32,173

LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1986

irmingham, Amsterdam Try ⁹ Sway Skeptics on Olympics





ologists Dissent in Holland

y Axel Krause national Herold Tribune
"ERDAM — Thrifty, ic and compact - the stethat the world uses to dene Netherlands — also ize Amsterdam's way of win the 1992 Summer

sic strategy for this city of as been to point out that 23 sports would be staged is than 5 miles, or less than seters, of the center of the

otion of compactness also o money," said Gerald chairman of the supervied of Royal Dutch/Shell ember of the foundation and by the Netherlands to Amsterdam's candidacy. cans stressing another rtue: austerity, with no

www.was expanded on by itsma, chairman of the am candidacy committee. we that we can handle the Games on a balanced neaning about \$610 milpenditures, which is close rimal levels spent at Los We also plan to generate amount, and possibly 2m television and related ial activities, which means

for us." er Dutch selling point, an transportation system, is

Winning the Games The Fight for a 1992 Summer Olympic City

Third installment of articles appearing over the next two days

also being emphasized to the teams from the International Olympic Committee that have inspected proposed sites. The organizers say that the system guarantees that 85 percent of the athletes could commute by bus to their sites within 15 minutes; the trip to the yachting trials on the North Sea would take less than an hour.

Then there is the cosmopolitan quality of the country, Mr. Reitsma pointed out. "We are a relatively peaceful, efficient and highly international country where everyone speaks several languages, which is certainly not the case of every other

competing city."
Finally, the Dutch organizing committee boasts of its openness in dealing with criticism of its efforts, mainly from a leftist environmental group. The group is headed by Saar Boerlage, an assistant professor of social geography at the University

See AMSTERDAM, Page 7

English City Recalls Riots

By Axel Krause

International Heroid Tribune
BIRMINGHAM, England — A
recent visitor to Birmingham, Britam's second most populous city, asked a taxi driver to take him to the Lozells Road area. The area, just north of the center of the city, was the scene of two nights of rioting last September in which 2 persons were killed and more than 30

"Hey, this man wants to go to the Lozells Road area — got a shot-gun? the cabbie asked loudly.

Birmingham, a city of about one million, is competing intently for the 1992 Summer Olympic Games, and the riots have damaged its chances of winning.

The visitor found the area calm. Many store windows remained boarded over, attesting to damage estimated at more than £5 million (\$7.5 million) after black youths roamed the streets, setting cars ablaze, to protest unemployment and a police crackdown on drug

"It sure has given us a bad image outside," said C.C. Smith, the taxi driver, who grew up in the area. "It could happen again, perhaps dur-ing the Olympics. It's a time

His gloomy view was confirmed by a West European member of the International Olympic Committee, which will vote on Oct. 17 to decide a host for the Summer Games. The other candidates are Amsterdam, Barcelona, Paris, Belgrade and Brisbane, Australia.

"I am not supposed to say this openly," the IOC member said in an interview, "but several of the competing cities present problems that bother me and others on the IOC: possible terrorism in Barcelona or Paris, drugs in Amsterdam. Birmingham's is also serious, presenting dangers of renewed riot-ing." He insisted that his name not

He and several other IOC ment-"We believe that staging the bers added however, that on their Olympics in Amsterdam will be a visit to Burmingham earlier this

year they were impressed by the See BIRMINGHAM, Page 7



Freed U.S. Hostage Meets With Pope

The Reverend Lawrence M. Jenco gave Pope John Paul a message Wednesday from Islamic Jihad, the Lebanese Shiite Moslem extremist group that held him hostage for 19 months. Behind him as he left the Vatican audience was Terry Waite, the special envoy of the archbishop of Canterbury. Page 2.

8 Die in Attacks In 2 Homelands Of South Africa

a black South African homeland, white South African government to and the home affairs minister in strengthen its power.

KwaNdebele was killed when ex
KwaNdebele has been plagued plosives demolished his car, the by violence since the Dece

policemen were among those killed the past six weeks. Civil servants in the attack late Tuesday on the there recently ended a two-week central police station in Umtata, strike that halted local government. capital of the homeland. They said the men used hand grenades and

was killed Tuesday night when the car he was driving exploded.

The bureau, the only authorized source of information about the cents. nation's protest, said authorities or what kind of explosives were used. It said that Mr. Ntuli was the only person in the car.

Transkei is one of four homelands designated by South Africa as independent. No other countries recognize them as countries.

KwaNdebele is scheduled to become the fifth independent home-

JOHANNESBURG — Seven opposed by anti-apartheid activists persons were killed in an attack on and others who contend that the the main police station in Transkei, homeland system is used by the

South African authorities said date was announced. At least 32 Wednesday.

The police in Transkei said three between blacks in the homeland in people have been killed in violence

In other developments: The South African currency Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles. the rand, dropped sharply follow-The Bureau for Information said ing President Pieter W. Botha's rethat Peit Ntuli, home affairs minis- jection of a peace initiative by the ter of the troubled homeland of British foreign secretary, Sir Geof-KwaNdebele northessi of Pretoria, frey Howe. The rand opened Wednesday at about 38 U.S. cents, down a cent from Tuesday, and closed in Johannesburg at 38.45

 The Bureau for Information did not know who was responsible said a black man was killed Tuesday in Soweto, Johannesburg's main black township, by police trying to prevent a mob from burning a home. It reported 202 people killed in violence linked to opposition to apartheid since the state of emergency was declared June 12.

 South Africa's largest daily newspaper, The Star, published a list of 3,402 people who it said were detained or missing. It was the first such list published since the latest state of emergency was imposed.

The list was compiled by the De-tainees Parents Support Commit-tee, an anti-apartheid group. Private monitoring groups have tions in offensive nuclear arms. The estimated that up to 10,000 people have been held for varying periods under the state of emergency.

ons if it proceeds, as planned, this tainees, but Rex Gibson, publisher fall with deployment of cruise mis- of The Star, maintained that the names were officially disclosed

when authorities notified relatives. "We believe we are acting completely within the law," he said. Sir Geoffrey ended his one-week peace mission to southern Af. as

Soviet Rebuffs U.S. on Interim Arms Plan A large section of the U.S. Sen- ment on deep and equitable reduc-

By John A. Callcort

GENEVA — The Soviet Union call of May 27 for "truly mutual restraint" pending an arms cut. rejected Wednesday a call by President Ronald Reagan that the SALT-2 arms limitation treaty be replaced by an interim mutual redeep cuts in nuclear weapons.

A Soviet statement said, without being more specific, that U.S. renunciation of the 1979 treaty. which was never ratified, would have "Agagerous" consequences" for efforts to end the arms race.

taken "contractual obligations" both in the SALT-1 treaty and the SALT-2 treaty.

A U.S. statement said the Soviet Union had rejected the president's ate as well as the State Department

But the appeal remains open, the United States said after an eight- tive Commission to seek clarificaday meeting of the Standing Con- tion of the U.S. position. straint pending an agreement for sultative Commission, which monitors arms control agreements.

Reagan announced that the United and would meet again in the fall. It States no longer felt bound by added: SALT-2 because of Soviet violations of its terms

manded that the 1979 strategic establishing an interim framework to a Soviet "work plan" that would release the black nationalist Nelson arms treaty remain in force new agreement was achieved.

also want to maintain the treaty. Moscow requested the special

A two-paragraph statement by the U.S. delegation noted that the In his May 27 statement, Mr. commission had ended its session

"At this session, the Soviet Union-rejected President Reagan's

conclusion of a ventiable agree-

Soviet Union was informed that the call remains open." The United States will exceed the treaty's limits on nuclear weap-unauthorized identification of de-The United States will exceed session of the Standing Consulta-

> siles on B-52 bombers. ■ Reagan Sees Summit Gain Bernard Weinraub of The New

York Times reported earlier from or efforts to end the arms race.

Soviet sources close to the deleMay 27, 1386, call for the Soviet

President Reagon said Tuesday on Tuesday by reporting that he
It said Washington had undergation here said Moscow had deUnion to join the United States in that the United States had agreed

had failed to persuade Mr. Botha to

See SALT, Page 2

See SOUTH AFRICA, Page 2 Reagan Announces U.S. Is Resuming

bels in Angola Forge w State in Bushland

-David B. Ottaway

Patrick E. Tyler adungton Post Service **IDO-CUBANGO PROV**agola - Old Land-Rovers here. Their shells are cut sded into cooking utensils springs are hammered by this into axes. The rest is zed to keep other Land-

oing.

1 the Lomba River valley 20 miles (32 kilometers)

scream at outdoor work-Jamba and Likus. in will feed the army and ans in this remote bush

ildoor workshops are reor rebuilding motorized , enough to transform Joabi's guerrilla force into a powerful regular army. ovince has become a land zity where Mr. Savimbi's Union for the Total Indeof Angola (UNITA) has state within a state, a mini-economy within a

tational economy. is no currency here. The government issue," from thing and tools to things d huxury items such as and soft drinks, which rom South Africa and are is not available. Mr. Sa-3 people can drink when

's Workshops and Farms Thrive Thus, Mr. Savimbi's guerrilla organization functions not only as a political and military front but also as the central government for as many as a half-million people who live in the "liberated territory" he

> never been disclosed. Mr. Savimbi says that he receives assistance not only from South Africa but also United States.

> and from the sale of teak to a South African lumber company. But other estimates put the guerrillas' in-come in the tens of millions of

Beyond this direct aid and out-side barter, UNITA has, since agricultural base that takes advantage of war bounty and the region's

month from bulk cotton cloth pur-



Angola rebels' open-air workshop rebuilds and repairs captured vehicles and guns.

of 8,000 people six hours up the path to the Jamba airstrip, a path road, people live in modest grass many heavy trucks have buried huts. But rebel engineers have built their axles in the deep ruts. power plants out of captured dielight hundreds of the huts.

lons (378,500 liters), according to a supply officer.

Road graders can be seen putting dertaken to feed its population. But

Health care is distributed from

charge of the expanding farm projects the rebel organization has un-

This year's summer list is providing the usual semiannual stirring of the British social

pot. Although only a few have been elevated

"There aren't many successful car compa-nies left here," said the newest Sir John,

chief executive of Jaguar PLC, the luxury car

tional New Year's list.

Here and at Likua, a community a hard pack over the soft, sandy the sand underlying most of the 8.000 people six hours up the path to the Jamba airstrip, a path bushland forced Colonel Mulato to look further north for good soil.

> deposited a thick layer of topsoil tral Angola. After the rebels cap-tured Mavinga in March 1981, it was safe to plant there. Now, the valley is shoulder-high in bloom.

self-sufficient in our food production," the colonel said. The most impressive jungle

Production of Chemical Weapons tion had approved the plans.

By John H. Cushman Ir.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has announced that the United States will go ahead with plans to resume the production of chemical weapons for the first time since 1969.

In a letter to Congress, Mr. Reagan said Tuesday that he had satis-fied congressional objections to the production of a new generation of nerve-gas weapons and that the United States must maintain a 'safe and viable stockpile" until a comprehensive ban on chemical weapons could be worked out.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said that there were no plans for deployment in peacetime and that the new chemical weapons would not be deployed in Europe without the approval of the receiving country.

Congress had required the presi-dent to certify that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had worked out plans calling on the United States to provide the chemical weapons for the military needs of the alliance. In the letter Tuesday, Mr. Reagan said the allies had approved the plans during consultations in May and June.

But the House Foreign Affairs Committee responded by making public a legal opinion that says the certification did not meet the letter of the law. The certification issue has held up money appropriated last year for the new weapons.

Congressional opponents of the weapons contend that the wrong administrative bodies within the

The new weapons include a 155millimeter artiflery shell and the Bigeve bomb. They are among a new class of nerve weapons known as binary chemical weapons because their lethal ingredients are separated into two relatively harmless formulas until they are mixed at the time of firing.

One of the opponents of the new systems, Representative Dante B. Fascell, Democrat of Florida, who is chairman of the House Foreign

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- Affairs Committee, said in a statement Tuesday:

> "Congress should not authorize scarce funds for a costly, unreliable and counterproductive chemical weapons system." Mr. Fascell and others have been planning an amendment to block

procurement when a bill for the financing of 1987 military programs comes before the House next

Last year, when Congress originally approved \$120 million in pro-See CHEMICAL, Page 2

Swiss President Urges Nuclear Policy Debate

By Thomas W. Netter New York Times Service
GENEVA — President Alphons Egli said Wednesday that Switzerland should consider the possibility of abandoning nuclear power and seeking alternate sources of energy. Although he ruled out an imme diate halt to use of the nation's five

Soviet accident revealed weak nesses in European Comm radiation regulations. Page 2.

nuclear power stations, Mr. Egli

said that support for the construction of a sixth nuclear power plant near Basel was diminishing.

"One must consider scenarios that point toward an abandoning of atomic energy in some 40 years, he said in a nationally televised interview in advance of Aug. 1, the national holiday. "Research has to be stepped up to find some replace-

The statement will lend new force to a growing anti-nuclear energy movement that has gained strength from the Soviet nuclear plant disaster last April.

Like many nations in Europe, Switzerland has experienced mounting protests over its nuclear energy policy, including a series of public demonstrations and a call by one of the nation's biggest political parties for a national referen-

dum on nuclear power.

Mr. Egli, who is also interior minister and holds the presidency this year under Switzerland's system of rotating leadership, said that the nation's energy politics must "accord greater importance 1984.



Alphons Egli

to energy saving, research into new energy sources and substitutes. "It has become necessary to explore through technology new paths that exclude putting the population in danger and would ex-

ploit other available resources," he Government officials have said that because Switzerland relies on nuclear power for 40 percent of its electricity, the nation's economic future could be seriously compromised by a rapid elimination of

nuclear energy.

The Social Democrats, one of four political parties in the governing coalition, called recently for a nationwide referendum on phasing out nuclear plants.

Two previous ballots on limiting the development of nuclear energy were narrowly defeated in 1979 and

INSIDE

all S. Gorbachev, the eader, is trying to woo and other Asian coun-S. officials say. Page 2.

search for the origins of ing a dynamic Page 7. ESS/FINANCE

ast seven OPEC memedged to cut output vol-v. Page 9.

TOMORROW iglish stately garden at urst, once the home of Sir Sidney, In Travel.

controls. UNITA's total revenues have

from Morocco, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Saudi Arabia, France and the In an interview, Mr. Savimbi said he was receiving "some few millions" of dollars from the sale of diamonds from captured mines

1980, established an industrial and

natural resources. In the Jamba garment factory, soldiers learn to sew on 46 old Sing-ers that the plant's manager said were turning out 10,000 uniforms a

chased outside. Mr. Savimbi's Jamba headquarters, which did not exist before 1980, has grown into a hidden city of 12,000 guerrilla and civilian residents. A policeman in white gloves directs traffic at the main cross-

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service

one of England's highest-paid and hardest-driving business executives, learned that

Queen Elizabeth was dubbing him "Sir

Ralph," he sent a note of congratulations to

all 30,000 workers in his own empire of

shared the honor.

specialty clothing shops, telling them they

That was democratic behavior, but Sir

Ralph kept the "Sir" for himself. He felt personally honored for rating over the reviv-

al of his kingdom, the Burton Group, as a

family came from Vienna - so knighthood

is most special to me, a great honor," he

explained.

Sir Ralph is one of the latest crop of

"I'm only third-generation English - the

havining enterprise of 1.500 outlets.

LONDON - Soon after Ralph Halpern,

Savimbi's mini-state operating, and

during a heavy month of consump-tion his camps and fleet of 700 trucks can burn nearly 100,000 gal- engineer before the war, is in

sel-powered generators and have more than 20 small hospitals, austrung wires through the forest to cording to Dr. Henrique Rai-drained from the rich earth of cenmundo, a Lisbon-educated physi-

Diesel fuel and gasoline are cian who is the rebel group's health among the essentials that keep Mr. officer. Dozens of open-air classrooms operate year-round for the Colonel Ernesto Mulato, a civil

He found it just outside Ma-vinga, where the Lomba River has

We are gradually becoming

See UNITA, Page 2

In U.K., Money Can't Buy a Peerage, but Profits Certainly Help British business executives to join a priviate or practical benefit to knighthood, but it Margaret Thatcher. Although all the ap-leged circle of commoners singled out twice a does confer that air of respectability to you pointments are made in the name of the year for a kind word from the sovereign — be and your endeavors."
it "lord," "sir" or something lower in the And, a place in history, too. The creation hierarchy. All are relishing that rarest board- of peers and knights - lords and sirs - is the ruling party. In the case of Mrs. Thatchroom perk, the queen's honors, which money is not supposed to be able to buy.

This year's summer list is providing the as founded in 1917 to recognize distintance.

The queen's honors, which money almost as ancient as the monarchy, while a er, a fierce proponent of tough-minded free third category, the British Empire awards, enterprise, they allow her to underline just was founded in 1917 to recognize distintance.

> was soon broadened to pay tribute to Britons to knighthoods, dozens of entrepreneurs of varied fields.
>
> have been publicly honored by nomination to the summer list, which follows the tradi-More than a thousand honors are announced each year. They are an act of gratitude that costs the government not a shilling beyond the price of a press release and investiture ceremonies with the queen at Bucking-

explaining his selection. He is John Egan, ham Palace. The awards to business executives are conmaker he helped turn around over the last sidered especially significant under the Con- are discerned easily enough by the business five year. "I don't think there's any immedi- servative government of Prime Minister

queen, they are managed by the prime minister's office and clearly reflect the thinking of guished civilian service in World War I. It The newest honors, for example, include a knighthood for Ian MacGregor, the hard-

> tional Coal Board. He closed uneconomical mines and weathered a yearlong miners strike. (When the Labor Party was in power, union leaders were among those singled out.) The nuances of executive appointments

> nosed executive with dual citizenship who

three years ago left Lazard Freres & Co. in

New York to serve as chairman of the Na-

See PEER, Page 11

U.S. Sees Major Attempt by Gorbachev to Improve China Ties

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON - State Department cent overtures to China made by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbuchev, as a major Asian nations.

An official said Tuesday that Mr. Gorbachev's address in Vladivostok on Monday was "extraordinary" in asserting Moscow's desire for a greater role in Asia and

Official sources particularly cited Mr. Gorbachev's announcement that a "substantial" withdrawal of Soviet troops from Mongolia was being considered and his at proportionate lowering of the level of land forces" across their common border. officials said.

The possibility of Soviet troop reductions along the Chinese border, and espetions of three issues often cited by pressed the withdrawal of Soviet troops hope that the Soviet Union will reach an approximately support the solution of three issues often cited by pressed the withdrawal of Soviet troops hope that the Soviet Union will reach an approximate the solution of three issues often cited by pressed the withdrawal of Soviet troops hope that the Soviet Union will reach an approximate the solution of three issues often cited by pressed the withdrawal of Soviet troops hope that the Soviet Union will reach an approximate the solution of three issues often cited by pressed the withdrawal of Soviet troops hope that the Soviet Union will reach an approximate the solution of the solut bid for a broad improvement in Chinese-Soviet relations and in ties with other reportedly are stationed, were rumored lia, where 50,000 to 60,000 Soviet troops nam's occupation of Cambodia. several years ago but did not develop.

Monday's speech was reported by U.S. sources to be the first time that such a prospect was publicly announced. Mr. Gorbachev said withdrawal of "a substantial part" of the Soviet forces from Mongo-Mongolian leadership."

tioned, is also more explicit than before. fect the Soviet military presence."

cially from the Mongolia area, which is on Beijing as obstacles to a basic improvement tion in the past. Withdrawals from Mongo- Afghanistan and Soviet support for Viet-

By announcing a withdrawal of six military regiments, about 6,000 men, from Afghanistan, Mr. Gorbachev was addressing another of China's "obstacles." State Department officials noted. But this reduction is so small compared to the overall Soviet occupation force of more than ership." ha was being "examined jointly with the 115,000 that it is deemed unlikely to impress Beijing.

Mr. Gorbachev's stated willingness to A Chinese press agency commentary negotiate withdrawals from elsewhere monitored Tuesday by U.S. agencies in statement that Moscow was prepared to along the Chinese-Soviet border, where discuss with Beijing "concrete steps aimed 500,000 or more Soviet troops are sta-withdrawal from Afghanistan "will not af-

It said, however, that "this is the first

from Afghanistan and Mongolia, and the agreement with all the parties concerned as officials say they have interpreted the re- a main invasion corridor to Beijing has in relations with its Communist rival. The long-term rigid attitude of the Kremlin has soon as possible on the timetable for a been the subject of considerable specula- others are the presence of Soviet troops in relaxed somewhat, which is worth welcom- prompt withdrawal of all the Soviet troops

> The Chipese commentary said Mr. Gorbacher offered little that was new about what seemed to be an oblique reference to the conflict in Cambodia. Saying that the the Soviet military presence at Cam Ranh new Vietnamese Communist Party leader.
>
> Truong Chinh, is on "vacation" in the Soviet Union, the commentary asked, "will If the United States should "give up" its he talk over this issue with the Soviet lead-military bases in the Philippines, Mr. Gor-

> [China said Wednesday that it would not accept anything less than a complete with-drawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. In addition to remarks addressed to Chi-drawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. In addition to remarks addressed to Chi-

Afghanistan." a Chinese Foreign Ministry rity.

The Soviet force along the Chinese bor- time the Soviet leadership has openly ex- spokesman said at a news briefing. "We from Alghanistan."

U.S. officials said Mr. Gorbachev made bachev said, "we would not leave this step

In addition to remarks addressed to Chi-Reuters reported from Beijing.

[The key to a political settlement of the Afghan question lies in the prompt and complete withdrawal of Soviet troops from similar to the European meetings on secu-

WORLD BRIEFS

Legal Panel Rejects French Press Law

PARIS (AP) - France's Constitutional Council has rejected a law on press ownership backed by the new conservative government, declaring hat the bill failed to protect the diversity of the French media.

The law, adopted by the conservative majority in the National Assembly, said no publisher could own papers accounting for more than 30 percent of the national circulation of political and general newspapers. The bill, which now has to be revised and presented to Parliament again. would have scrapped an antitrust law passed by the Socialist government in 1984 that set the limit for newspaper ownership at 15 percent of the national circulation.

The Socialist law was an attempt to limit the publishing empire of Robert Hersant, who owns papers representing almost 40 percent of the circulation of national. Paris-based papers and 13 percent of provincial circulation. In striking down the new law Tuesday, the nine-member panel declared that it did not provide sufficient "protection for the pluralism of the press."

Locusts Called Major Threat to Africa

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The locust plague afflicting parts of Africa is the worst in 60 years, threatening starvation as serious as that caused last year by the drought in Ethiopia and countries nearby, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

If the locust swarms now forming in eastern Africa go unchecked, they could soon be devouring as much as 80,000 tons of grain crops a day, a spokeswoman for the U.S. mission to the European Community said. Sudan, Ethiopia and Chad have been hit worst by the locusts, with big swarms also developing in parts of southern and western Africa, she said.

U.S. and EC officials pledged \$2 million Tuesday for a five-month. campaign to try to control the locusts in Sudan. The campaign, to begin in

August, will be run jointly by the Sudanese government and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The money is to be spent on field teams, pesticides and equipment.

Rebuffed, Guru Flies Back to India

BOMBAY (Reuters) — Bhag-wan Shree Rajneesh returned to Bombay on Wednesday after attempting unsuccessfully to obtain residence permits in several countries where he hoped to establish communes for his sex and medita-The Indian guru, 54, dressed in

He returned to India last No-

vember, having abruptly left the

United States after pleading guilty

to charges of arranging sham mar-riages at his commune in Oregon to

help foreign followers remain there. He received a 10-year sus-

pended prison sentence and paid a \$400,000 fine. Until January this

year, he lived in the Himalayan hill

green robes and a diamond-studded headband, arrived by chartered jet from Lisbon via Cyprus. He said he would stay in Bombay for about three months, possibly visiting Poona, where he first started a commune in the early 1970s. preaching a doctrine that combined an intense enjoyment of life

with meditation.

resort of Manali.

"Perhaps sometimes I can't answer your questions because I have a fear that what I might say might be detrimental to my brothers who are still held hostage in Lebanon." Father Jenco said. "My silence really is a shout of fear and concern

Father Jenco, who was the head of Catholic Relief Services in Beirut, was accompanied by Terry Waite, a special representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Mr. Waite has visited Lebanon several in part by the South African gov-

The priest has said the; he was The U.S. ambassador to Zambia, held captive for part of the time

with three other Americans: Terry A. Anderson, 38, a correspondent be prepared to support, and I susAgence France-Presse in Lusaka M. Southerland, 55, the acting dean quoted ANC officials as saying of the school of agriculture of the American University of Beirut; and David P. Jacobsen, 55, the administrator of the American University Hospital in Beirut.

■ Syria Denies CIA Visit

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria denied Wednesday that the director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, William J. Ca-sey, visited Syria this month to seek the release of the Americans held hostage in Lebanon. The Associated Press reported from Damascus. The visit had been reported by the San Francisco Examiner.

remarks on his response to Mr.

Jenco Gives Pope Message From Captors

By Loren Jenkins
Washington Past Service VATICAN CTTY - The Reverend Lawrence M. Jenco, who was freed Saturday in Lebanon, deliv-

ered a message from his Moslem kidnappers to Pope John Paul II during a private audience Wednes-The U.S. Catholic priest, who was held in Lebanon for almost 19

months, said after the meeting that he had kept "my promise to give a tion therapy. confidential message from my cap-tors to the Holy Father."

But neither Father Jenco, 51, nor Vatican officials would say what was in the message from the Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group Is-lamic Jihad, which holds three more Americans and a dozen other foreigners in Lebanon.

for those others still held."

times in the past year to try to negotiate for the hostages' release. ernment; restrict visas for South African government officials, and "The religious factor is of great importance in this matter," Father

Jenco said. "Tomorrow I will give the same message to another great Christian person, the Archbishop of Canterbury." Father Jenco flew to London later Wednesday.

Kasparov, Karpov Begin 2d Game

LONDON (Reuters) — Garri Kasparov and Anatoli Karpov began the second game of their world chess championship Wednesday with the challenger, Mr. Karpov, selecting the sound Nimzo-Indian defense for his

The defense was a crucial point in their match last year in which Mr. Kasparov. 23, wrested the title from his 35-year-old rival. Mr. Kasparov used an obscure system of attack there to gain several important victories. Mr. Karpov hesitated only momentarily before challenging Mr. Kaspurov to repeat the system and then unveiled a new sixth move th. caused the champion to sink into deep thought.

Monday's first match in the current series was drawn. The 24-game match will go to the first player to score 12.5 points or win six times. A draw counts as a half point. Mr. Kasparov retains his title in the event of a

Toxic-Waste Measure Gains in U.S.

WASHINGTON (LAT) - After six months of negotiations. House and Senate conferees have agreed to support a five-year, \$8.5-billion program for cleaning up hazardous wastes that sets standards for removal of deadly materials and requires industries to make public their releases of dangerous chemicals into the environment.

The failure of the negotiators to win a compromise earlier had forced the Environmental Protection Agency to postpone cleanups at hundreds of dumps around the country. The program lost its taxing authority Sept. 30, when the old "Superfund" law expired. In March, Congress approved

stopgap funding to prevent a shutdown of the program.
"We've gone a long way toward putting some teeth into the law." said
Representative James J. Florio. a Democrat from New Jersey who participated in the "very contentious" negotiations.

Reagan Weighs Delay for New Shuttle

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ronald Reagan is considering delaying funding for a new \$2.8-billion shuttle orbiter until next year after bearing strong objections to the project from his top budget adviser during a meeting of the National Security Council administration

The meeting Tuesday represented the first time that Mr. Reagan has become personally involved in the heated interagency debate over a new shuttle to replace the Challenger, which exploded Jan. 28. Mr. Reagan has publicly endorsed the concept of a new orbiter, but his aides have been sharply divided over how to pay for it at a time of high budget deficits.

For the Record

A military court in Moscow has sentenced Ilya Suslov, former host of a television science program, to 15 years in prison for passing information to the West that was used to help decide what technology to ban for sale to the East bloc, the daily newspaper Trud said Wednesday. (UPI) The opposition People's National Party of former Prime Minister Michael Manley took an early lead in vote counting for Tuesday municipal elections in Jamaica.

(Reuters:

EC Aide Says Chernobyl Revealed Gaps in Community Radiation Rules

By Steven J. Dryden International Herald Technic BRUSSELS — The Soviet nuclear accident at Chemobyl revealed that the European Community cannot adequately monitor radioactivity and warn member states of hazardous conditions, the EC environmental commissioner said

"Over the years, the member states have demoted the impor-



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He said that the commission had levels of radioactivity and was pre-puring to propose stricter EC stan-member states to the commission.

clear workers and the public. The commission will also proels of acceptable radioactivity in tamination." foodstuffs, which were first estab-

dent Mr. Clinton Davis said the monitoring facilities and testing procedures established by the communifrom nuclear weapons tests.

The number of nuclear reactors in the community has grown to about 50 in the past 30 years, but

tance of this issue in a dangerous, the EC's ability to monitor safety way," said the commissioner. Stan-ley Clinton Davis of Britain. conditions has actually deteriorated, he said.

A statement issued by Mr. Clinasked the member states to ap- ton Davis's office said that after the prove the creation of a 24-hour Chernobyl accident on April 26 information exchange system on there were "appreciable delays" in dards on radiation exposure for nu- and the data was "not always up to date or sufficiently complete to allow a correct assessment of potenpose permanent standards for lev- tial risks from air and food con-

The memorandum also said that lished after the Chernobyl acci- while some member states had laws on acceptable emissions from nuclear plants, others simply had recommendations or no rules at all.

Mr. Clinton Davis said that sevty's Euratom treaty on nuclear eral member states had failed to energy in the 1950s were essentially incorporate certain EC standards designed to check radioactivity on nuclear safety or radiation used in medical treatments into their national legislation.

He would not name the states involved but from information provided by his aides it appeared that he was referring to Belgium. the Netherlands, West Germany, Ireland, Italy and Luxembourg.



FUNERAL IN BEIRUT - A Moslem woman expressed her grief at the funeral Wednesday of her husband, who was killed by a car bomb Tuesday in West Beirut. The blast killed 25 persons and wounded 170.

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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The letter of certification Tuesday came after the allies' defense

ministers had approved the chemical weapon plans in May. But the decision was not ratified when the North Atlantic Council itself met in June in Halifax, Nova

Thus the foes of the binary weapons contend that the legislative ban on production remains in effect. since the law called for formal action specifically by the North Atlantic Council.

The legal document made public Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee said, "Without these conditions, no compromise

open-air factory covering five acres

(two hectares), where captured So-

off by machine-gun fire in July

At the open-air workshop,

on a truck convoy.

Stratezists.

it made spending conditional on

The specific condition was that governing political body within the

applies to the military plans of individual member nations, and they The legislative constraints on are approved by the defense minisproducing the binary weapons were actually somewhat ambiguous "force plans," incorporating the since they called on the North Atlantic Council to approve the that are approved by the North
"force goals" of the alliance.

Atlantic Council.

SALT: Soviet Rebuffs U.S. on Interim Arms Restraint

South African holdings.

U.S. Envoy Meets ANC

with three senior officials of the

African National Congress.

The letter was a response to Mr. Gorbachev's message of June 23 offering significant reductions in Moscow's offensive weapons if the United States limited its Strategic Defense Initiative, the missile de-

Gorbachev, were made to a group of Republican summer interns. Discussing the possibility of a summit meeting this year with Mr.

Gorbachev, the president said, "I also agreed to the Soviets' sugges-tion of a work plan, involving a

(Continued from Page I) officials termed a positive assess-pointed in the right direction to-and that both nations had moved ment of U.S.-Soviet relations, Mr. ward reduction and elimination of Reagan said a letter to Mr. Gorba- nuclear weapons, we have begun to beyond "misunderstanding and chev last Friday on arms control move down that road." Mr. Reagan's remarks came as "underlines my determination to The comments, his first public officials said the United States and keep the momentum going,"

The meeting is to set the stage for lense program popularly called Arms talks take a long time, Mr. series of preparatory meetings that

Reagan said, adding: For the first could lead to a prospective summit time, however, we are not only later this year."

UNITA: Angola Rebels Build a New State in Bushland

hauled and altered to give Mr. 25solutely no use to anyone. Out of Savimbi what his enemy has: mo- every three captured truck engines. torized striking power.
In charge of Likua and all multwe get one good one." tary logistics is a onetime guerrilla, the rest vehicles for the kind of

a German diesel (purchased from engines, do valve jobs and fire up changes are made to machines and South Africa) in its place. The new an arc welder. weapons to improve their perfor- truck has been dubbed the "Yan-

brigadier said that the rebels cap- with stronger engines.

(Continued from Page 1) "Every time they attack Ma- along supply lines several hundred structure UNITA has erected is at VIIIQA the said, referring to the miles north from his southeastern Likua. It can be described as an government forces, "we get a lot of enclave. To ensure that his trucks can run It is all dragged back to Likua

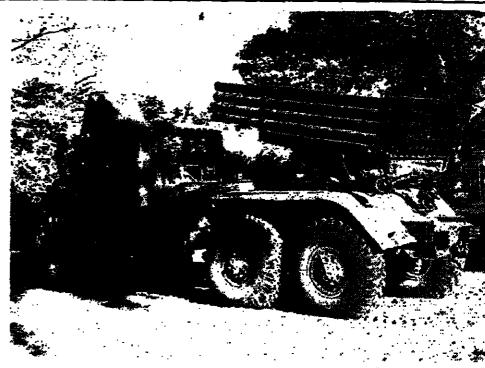
vision scopes from Soviet-made T-55 tanks captured last year at Mavings and installed them in heavy transports. Now, he said, drivers "don't have commander. Brigadier Altino Sa- abuse they take here. For instance, to use their headlights" for risky palala, whose left hand was sheared the commander of the repair facili- delivenes.

About 300 rebel soldiers work at chanical skills in the beginning and

Union. Others are German-made.

During a 1985 government offensive, which ended with Mr. Savimbi's forces driving the Angolan Army back from Mavinga, the his men are now studying how as the Germans nicknamed the first from a dozen Soviet armored vehical from a dozen Soviet armored vehical from Mavinga, the privader said that the relationship of them in World War II—that can lay down in a matter of seconds the read of 17 and the relationship of the read of 18 and the that the relation of the read of 18 and the that the relation of the read of 18 and the relation to the relation to the read of 18 and the relation to the read of 18 and the relation to the read of 18 and the relation to the relation to the read of 18 and the relation to the rela

at night in dangerous areas near the battlefront, the brigadier said his men had extracted infrared night-They are using this knowledge to



A Soviet-made rocket launcher captured in Angola by the insurgents led by Jonas Savimila

ing to Major Fonseca Santos, Brig-adier Bok's engineering chief in structure." Some of the people are most of the rebels to think about Jamba where the weapons are un- talking about settling here if and After all, when the war is over, said when the war ends. Others will take one young officer, "We may be their new skills back to the towns. dead."

هكناهن الأحما

tured the greatest haul of tanks, in their long years of fighting.

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SOUTH AFRICA: 8 Killed in 2 Homeland Attacks (Continued from Page 1) support his proposal to impose aircraft from flying to the United moderate sanctions against South States: ban the importation of Africa government. The Associated products by industries controlled

can National Congress, the black guerrilla group in which Mr. Man-dela was a leader. Press reported from Washington. That level of support would be Sir Geoffrey has maintained that

both steps are necessary for negoti-ations to begin on dismantling Sir Geoffrey arrived in London on Wednesday and was due to brief Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. He is scheduled to confer with

Chester A. Crocker, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, on Thursday. ■ Sanctions Debate Nears

Senator Richard G. Lugar, Re-

publican of Indiana and chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted Wednesday

that two-thirds of the Senate would

duction funds for the new weapons.

certification that the NATO allies

the North Atlantic Council, the

wanted the weapons.

sufficient to override a presidential veto, but Mr. Lugar said he be-lieved that a veto vote may not be gold that could depress the price of The White House might be in The Foreign Relations Commit favor of some of our sanctions nee was scheduled to take up his

while not admitting that they're in proposals on Thursday. U.S. television interview. He added: "I think the bill I've Paul Hare, held talks Wednesday proposed to our committee is one that two-thirds of the Senate would

pect they are willing to do that even given a veto.

U.S. diplomats confirmed that the Mr. Lugar said his proposed meeting took place but would not sanctions would ban South African comment further. CHEMICAL: U.S. to Resume Weapons Production

The term "force goals" usually

would have been possible and Congress would not have approved any landing at all."

actually somewhat ambiguous

ailiance made up of the foreign ministers, formally approve the

> the Soviet Union had tentatively agreed to a meeting between Secre-tary of State George P. Shultz and the Soviet foreign minister. Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Sept. 19-20 in Washington.

> > equipment.

a summit meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev. the Soviet leader.

viet-made trucks, tanks and ar- and Jamba where, he said, "We mored personnel curriers are over- throw nothing away until it is of UNITA has learned who makes

ion new engine mounts and install apprentices learn how to tear down mance in the heat and desert of kee" and its engine, shocks and renovate Soviet weapons. Among southern Ainca. Most of the trucks gear box will hold up longer than UNITA's bounty from last year's and weapons are from the Soviet any vehicle the guerrillas have offensive are a half-dozen multiple Union. Others are German-made. tried. Brigadie: Bok said.

1978 as he was leading an ambush best heavy trucks but the worst the Likua factory. A few had meeasoline engines. He goes by the nom de guerre

As a result, the mechanics have they instructed the younger ones.

Brigadier Bok and is among Mr. designed a way to drop the old

Tattered repair manuals have been cathered into a small library to help Savimbi's most senior and trusted engines on! of Soviet trucks, fash- gathered into a small library to help

a barrage of 27 rockets on a target Transport is all-important here 15 miles (25 kilometers) away. armored cars, trucks and weapons because Mr. Savimbi's army and The latest model has a computersmall guerrilla units are strung out driven fire-control system, accord-

I. E. I. Parille rgentina, Brazil Sign. ade Accords Aimed at momic Integration



Senators æde on Relational siness Tax

Anne Swardson INGTON — The chair-he Senate Finance Comob Packwood, has proised list of \$30 billion in aising ideas that would be costly to business than a Senate plan rejected by

egon Republican offered omise proposal Tuesday, gudging acquiescence of Senate tax negotiators. posal for \$30 billion in ses would fall on banks, arers, utilities, farmers

approved by the Senate ase the tax liability of ns by \$93 billion over six e cutting taxes for indi-

pal increases are needed tause the tax-rate cuts in measure lose more reveis gained by the bill's on individual and cor-

uctions. Without the advenue, the federal deficit 21.2 billion higher from nate also proposed to

Il more generous to lowiddle-income taxpayers, in expansion of the tax oor workers and a larger eduction for the elderly wood, who agreed with.

enators that their chamne most of the comprod: "There is a strong is as far as we're going. use rejected half the e Senate's first list, but erees reacted positively the Senate proposals. nkowski, chairman of Ways and Means Coma Democrat of Illinois, what I would consider

n acceptable offer." tenkowski said House rould present a slightly ersion of the proposals Wednesday. ference committee has

find ways to make the bring in as much revecurrent tax code does, at the revenue lost from ring deductions for intirement accounts and us business expenses. ckwood's conferees he revenue-raising plan

ed and gulped and gagged and swallowed as left blue in the face on the floor," said Sen-Lanforth, a Missouri

Malcolm Wallop, Re-Wyoming, said House rates for individuals if business taxes were gh that jobs were lost. e the greatest middle-

ivantage is a job," he heir anxiety, Senate newe able to protect many rests. The proposal inutbacks in a tax benefit atractors favored by or did it limit curtreatment for oil

> roposal would n 1986 to 1991 depreciation, antomobiles over a period ban three. d lose a methg for loan losses object hard to rees would lose in-The Senate bill

of income averag-

a laxpayer to pay CE COUNTS! ESIDENTIAL E PROGRAMS **WIA UNIVERSITY ANCED STUDIES**

By Bradley Graham

Washington Post Service
BUENOS AIRES — The presidents of Argentina and Brazil have signed a package of accords intend-ed to promote economic integra-tion and to bring Latin America closer to its elusive dream of a com-

Eleven protocols establishing a customs union for capital goods. and outlining cooperative ventures in the fields of agriculture, energy and biotechnology were approved Tuesday by President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina and President José Sarney of Brazil.

Commentators here searching for historical parallels to the action by South America's two biggest nations, likened it to the coal and steel pact signed by France and Germamy three decades ago that evolved

into the European Community.

The agreements, which grant
mutual preferences in exports over goods from third countries, were signed during a three-day visit to Argentina by Mr. Sarney, who is the first elected Brazilian leader to visit here in 25 years.

"Never before have we been so close together, never before have we had so many positive opportu-nities," Mr. Sarney said.

But businessmen in both countries were skeptical about the prospects of integrating their contrasting economies and cautioned against expecting too much.
Fears among industrialists here

about opening Argentina's outmoded companies and depressed markets to Brazil's booming economy led to a limiting of the agreements, which have been under discussion for several years.

The idea of creating a Latin American common market has been thwarted for decades by political unrest, national antagonisms and contrasting development lev-

In taking a first step, Brazil and Argentina, which together account for more than half of South America's population and about twothirds its land mass, hope to provide a framework for an eventual regional economic community.

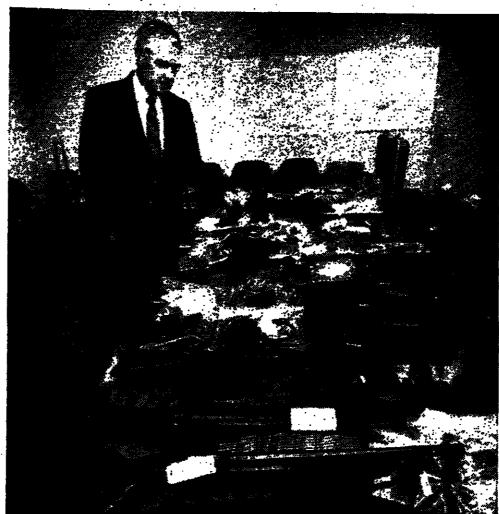
The agreements signed Tuesday are designed to favor local products over foreign competition as a means of expanding trade and reducing the outflow of hard currencies. Together, the two countries have a foreign debt of more than \$150 billion.

The integration of the two national economies will begin with capital goods, such as machinery and manufactured goods, in hopes of increasing bilateral trade from \$300 million to \$750 million.

Other Latin American states welcomed the move. President Julio Maria Sanguinetti of Uruguay, to meet with the other two presidents to promote his interest in

"Today is a fiesta for Latin America," he remarked.

Mr. Sarney emphasized that the accords were made possible by the "happy coincidence that both countries restored democracy at almost the same time." For the past year, Argentina and Brazil have been ruled by democratic govern-



J. Robert Grimes, the customs commissioner, inspected weapons seized Monday after an alleged attempt to overthrow the government of Suriname was uncovered in New Orleans.

U.S. Arrests Business-Suited Plotters For Plan to Stage Coup in Suriname

control of the country.

dence in 1975.

The FBI and the customs service

began independent investigations

tions when they discovered they

An FBI agent, Clifford Ander-

were working on the same case.

develop a strategy of adaptation that signifies an alternative for the

people and provides our society a

new form of thinking, a new way of

seeling and a new manner of working on the basis of true national

unity of the different forces living

The new reconstruction plan closely resembles a previous re-building effort started by the army

and government in 1983 that was

never successfully put into effect.

That program, known as the

"National Plan," was, like the new

plan, essentially a sophisticated

ian political leaders for failing to counterinsurgency campaign. After napped more than 20 unite and address the acute prob-lems facing Salvadorans, more than fizzled because the army was untrol in outlying areas.

in the country."

By J. Michael Kennedy

NEW ORLEANS - Investigators found the scheme so outlandish that it was difficult, at first, to take seriously that a former customs agent and 13 other people would set out to take over the South American country of Surina-

Almost all of the plotters are from small American towns like Sugar Tree, Tennessee. By Monday, when most of the

members of the self-styled mercenary group arrived at the tiny airport in Hammond, Louisiana, dressed in business suits but with suitcases filled with semi-automatic weapons, law enforcement officers were believers.

They arrested 14 persons and charged them with violations of the Neutrality Act. : -

They were calling it "Bayou of Pigs-2." An earlier "Bayou of Pigs" occurred in 1981, when a group of white supremacists plotted to sail whose country sits between the two in a yacht from New Orleans to large powers, flew to Buenos Aires take over the Caribbean island of Dominica. They were arrested at a local marina as they were about to

The self-styled mercenaries who arrived in Hammond for the flight to Suriname were taking with them revolvers, compasses, walkie-talkies, shotguns and commando blackface, as well as thousands of tounds of ammunition and a book titled "Ambush and Counter-Ambush" adapted from an Australian

The plan, as spelled out in the

year-old civilian government of

President José Napoleon Duarte.

The army itself appears to be

emerging as the most unified and efficient institution in the country.

to senior Salvadoran Army offi-cers, General Blandón is concerned

that the government is not effec-

tively dealing with El Salvador's

severe economic and political prob-

lems after six years of war, despite

more than \$300 million of U.S.

In an outspoken commentary

two months ago, General Blandón

criticized the government and civil-ian political leaders for failing to.

economic aid this year alone.

According to U.S. officials and

son, said that one of the central figures was Tommy Lynn Denley, a former customs agent and Panama Canal Zone policeman. He was open about his intention to overwho took power in Suriname in a coup in 1980.

According to the criminal complaint, the events leading to the of public officials to hitch themarrests began to take form July 8, selves to a grass-roots movemen when a customs undercover agent, Harold McGovern, talked to a man ernment organizers and planners. identified as John L. Ambielli of Lafayette, Louisiana.

Mr. McGovern claimed Mr. Amcriminal complaint filed in U.S. bielli asked him if he would be interested in financing the over-District Court, was to pose as throw in Suriname, which borders bankers, meet with the president of Suriname, overpower him and take Brazil, Guyana and French Guiana, and promised a 10-to-1 return on the dollar.

Members of the band, including a 45-year-old New Orleans woman Mr. McGovern said he later met and her 18-year-old son, are claiming they were working for a Netherlands-based group, the Anzus foundation, that would pay 1.5 bil-30 highly trained men.

lion Dutch gilders (about \$615 mil-On Monday, Mr. Denley and 12 lion) when the takeover was comothers were loaded into vans driven by undercover customs agents for the 80-mile (130-kilometer) ride to The Netherlands held Surmame, then called Dutch Guiana, as a colby federal agents for the attempted ony until it was granted indepen-

Mr. Denley, in a separate van, was arrested as soon as he was out of sight of the others. The remainof the group two months ago after rumors began circulating about a possible coup attempt. The two agencies combined their investigaing 12 were taken to the Hammond airport, where they were arrested in

Mr. Ambielli was later arrested in Lafayette and all were charged with violating the Neutrality Act.

involving several ministries.

the guerrillas.

In Volunteer Haylift for South, Politicians Jockey for Credit

By Ward Sinclair

Washington Post Service
COLUMBIA, South Carolina — Seventy-seven rail cars of Indiana hav, part of a farmer-to-farmer drought relief effort, have arrived here with only one hitch —a gaggle of politicians scrambling to steal the limelight and the credit.

A loudspeaker blared "Happy Days Are Here Again" as the train, donated by the CSX transportation Co. and manned by a volunteer crew, eased Tuesday into a rail siding with its gift cargo from Indiana for livestock imperiled by drought in South Carolina

The hay was donated by 120 In-diana farmers. Volunteers, state prisoners and national guardsmen helped load it last weekend in Indianapolis, railroad employees gave their free time to deliver it, and the CSX Corp. donated the four-engine, 77-car train that delivered it. The 2,000-ton shipment was the

largest in a spontaneous relief effort that has brought hundreds of tons of donated hay from 39 states on begged, borrowed or volun-teered trucks, trains and planes. A convoy of 27 trucks donated by the Monsanto Co. was scheduled to deliver 350 tons of Michigan hay to farmers near Greenville on Tuesday. Scores of additional tons are en route from other areas, although agricultural officials say the contributions will not begin to

meet the needs of the state's farm-

ers and their starving cattle. "The real stress hasn't got here yet," said Jamie Spears, a cattleman from Richland County who waited under a broiling sun for his allocation of 100 bales of top-grade Indiana alfalfa hay. "What do we do come wintertime? I've fed everything I grew last year. We have a 20.8-inch (54-cenumeter) deficit of rain, and I've got nothing in my pastures. I've just been hoping and praying we survive."

Gift hay continued to flow into the entire Southeast, where officials throw the Marxist government of estimate that crop and livestock Lieutenant Colonel Desi Bouterse, damage will hit \$2 billion or more in the worst drought on record.

But as the massive havlift continued, critics chafed at the eagerness noteworthy for the absence of gov-

As Mr. Spears and a few other farmers gathered in the railyard here to collect the first symbolic bales, a small political extravagan za unfolded before them.

The big blue-and-gray CSX locomotive inched into view with two lieutenant governors running for governor, John M. Mutz, Republican of Indiana and Michael R. Mr. Denley, who told him that he Daniel, Democrat of South Carolineeded \$20,000 to finance the operation, which would involve at least under their states' flags. Speeches in praise of the haylift went on at

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South Carolina, a Democrat who cannot seek re-election, stood to one side. He cut short a proclamation of thanks to Indiana, read a short speech and approved delivery of a bale of hay to lie in state, draped in an Indiana flag, in the

capitol.

The drought has created other hoopla. Rebuffed in his request for an air force plane, Senator Ernest F. Hollings, a Democrat, arranged for a load of Massachusetts hay to be flown to South Carolina a few days ago. His election opponent accused Mr. Hollings of playing

> Similar spear-throwing has gone on between Kentucky and North Carolina. Martha Layne Collins, the Democratic governor of Ken-tucky, and J. Alex McMillan, a Republican congressman from North Carolina, got into a long-distance shouting match over who should receive credit for a shipment of

Kentucky hay to North Carolina. The tone apparently was set last week by President Ronald Reagan during a stopover in South Carolina to help Representative Carroll A. Campbell Jr. in his campaign for

as whirred.
Governor Richard W. Riley of outh Carolina, a Democrat who annot seek re-election, stood to brief air force haylift, authorized by the White House, ended las

> The spectacle prompted an editorial writer in Tuesday's edition of The State, a major local newspaper. to wish a pox on all of the politi-

> "If South Carolina farmers get adequate relief," the editorial said, "they would do well to follow the advice of Persian poet Omar Khayyam: 'Ah, take the cash and let the credit 20.1

Amid the political sniping a team of volunteer state employees, who worked without time off for 12 days, fielded dozens of calls from around the country, accepting offers of hay and arranging transpor-

"I've never seen anything like it." said Lance Branham, a state agriculture department official. "I've sat on that phone and cried. This is not about federal aid. The fact of it is there is a movement in this country. I sense it. It is about needing and caring and loving and help



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Salvador Army Seeks to Recover, Rebuild War Areas

By James LeMoyne

New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR - The commander of the Salvadoran Army has announced a new national plan for the reconstruction of areas ravaged by war, in an apparent effort to strengthen government author-

General Adolfo Blandon, the head of the army, said Monday: "We are passing through a crucial period. Reuniting all forces is now very important to strengthening

The new plan, titled "United to Rebuild," is an ambitions project intended to involve all major government ministries, the army, the church, labor unions and private businesses and individuals in a program to recover areas that have been a war zone for the last five years, General Blandon said.

He added that the program would begin within a few weeks, and said the U.S. Embassy was providing some money. An embas-sy spokesman said that more than \$18 million would be devoted to the reconstruction plan.

The new effort appears to indi-

DIAMONDS

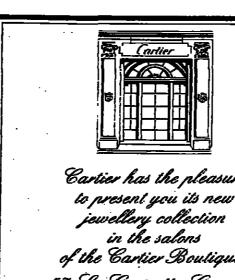
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Position

Good Economic News

Good economic news is scarce. When it concerns Latin American countries with seemingly intractable foreign debt problems, it is doubly welcome. July's last days have been brightened by events that could put two of them - Mexico and Brazil — on the road back from disaster.

Mexico has reached an agreement with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank that is economically meaningful and politically acceptable. It will be difficult, henceforth, to castigate these two Washington institutions for imposing savagely austere programs on those who need their help. What has emerged is a financing plan linked very directly to Mexico's crying ills: the need to replace oil as the major source of revenue and to get the economy moving again after this year's sharp depression. The amount of money to be made available depends on the price of oil; if it falls further, Mexico will be lent more. And the pact seeks to underwrite a 3- to 4-percent growth rate next year -a significant change from the

5-percent shrinkage expected this year. This is not the first time that official loans have been arranged to compensate countries for declining prices of their staple exports. The system may well need to be developed further if the general level of commodity prices remains weak. Other countries will probably claim Mexicantype treatment and this could put heavy strains on the financing capacity of the lending institutions. But the alternative could well be something like a breakdown of the economic system in Mexico and other heavily indebted countries. At least the Mexicans now have some small elbow-room to diversify away from oil.

\$100 billion, but it prefers to go it alone. Borrowing from the IMF is out, because a stabilization program seemingly imposed from Washington would be unacceptable politically. The program the government evolved for itself in February to combat breakneck inflation was flawed. Courageously, it abolished the system whereby virtually every price was indexed to the price of everything else. But for the rest it relied on freezing prices by decree, which attacks the symptoms and not the causes of inflation. Predictably, the public rushed to the shops, goods became scarce, imports started to soar and the world of black markets surfaced.

Five months later Brazil has started to tackle a root cause of inflation - the excess of money incomes. To help finance a three-year development program, essential for social justice and economic progress alike, 30 percent has been added to the cost of automobiles and fuel in the shape of a compulsory loan to which consumers have to subscribe at the moment of purchase. A heavy tax has been put on foreign travel. None of this will endear the government to the middle classes, but it may herald a serious attack on the large budget deficit that underlies the inflationary spiral.

Two swallows don't make a summer. Mexico, Brazil and all their comrades in debt have far to go. The attitudes of foreign commercial banks will be critical. So will the ability of their governments to use external finance sensibly. But creditor and debtor governments alike may at last be getting their acts together.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Senators on Sanctions

Ronald Reagan had his chance to lead policy on South Africa at a crucial moment when the United States was looking for a way to help turn civil war to conciliation. By a speech so pinched and equivocal that it drew cheers only in Pretoria, he forfeited that chance, and now the Senate is moving into the gap. Several tendencies are in evidence there, one leaning toward the acrossthe-board sanctions that the House startled itself by voting last month, and a second, led by Republicans Richard Lugar, Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, looking to-

ward a more selective approach. We think the Republican moderates are on the right track. They realize that the United States must be and be seen to be enthusiastically and forthrightly on the side of black freedom rather than white privilege. This is not just a matter of posturing for political effect, although it is an important political development that active support for the end of apartheid is now widely seen as an electoral imperative. America is a equal rights for all its citizens, and this cans can see the United States and Europe impresses a moral stance on American policy toward South Africa. With Americans now alerted as never before to the horrors concessions that will moot sanctions and of apartheid, a policy that ignores this realiput South Africa on a path to justice. ty can only fail of popular support.

The Republican senators have a sensible view of sanctions: that their effects cannot be precisely calculated and it is surely unwise to expect, as some supporters of the grip on power is so slight that it will inevita-bly loosen as Wastern and it will inevita-House bill do, that the apartheid regime's plied. But where persuasion has produced inadequate results and the situation within South Africa is sharply deteriorating, it is

necessary to try turning up the pressure.

The operating hope of the moderates is to alter the internal equation in South Africa - to give a stronger hand to those who feel it is in their country's urgent interest to soften the regime's continuing resistance to prompt, honest negotiations on a new political order. Hence the Lugar bill provides for new sanctions, targeted as much as possible on the favored whites, but offers the regime

relief if it turns to the political path. Argument over the wisdom and effectiveness of sanctions will go on. The next few weeks and months, however, are an interesting time to conduct it. The South Afrigathering for a leap forward on sanctions. It is the right time for the sort of political

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Better to Tell the Truth

Dead astronauts are always heroes, in part because they are heroes and in part because heroic stature nurtures the image of NASA's manned space program. "Nothing is here for tears ... no weakness, no contempt, dispraise or blame, nothing but well and fair, and what may quiet us in a death so noble." Those words of Milton in effect comprise the epitaph that NASA writes, regardless of whether it lits the truth and regardless of whether knowledge of the

truth could help prevent further accidents. After the cockpit fire that killed three Apollo astronauts on the launch pad in 1967, NASA said they died instantly. But tape recordings showed that they lived for a minute, trying desperately to open the hatch and escape the flames. A complete redesign of the cockpit ensued.

Similar doubts about NASA's veracity attend the loss of the Challenger's crew last January. Until now NASA has implied, without saying so explicitly, that the crew died instantly. "I doubt very seriously whether the crew survived the initial explosion," a NASA spokesman said in March. But the spectacular flash in which television andiences saw the Challenger vanish was not a totally destructive explosion. The crew might well have survived, perhaps until the capsule hit the water 2 minutes and 45 seconds later. If so, intense questions are raised, like whether expensive redesign and safety equipment could save future crews.

evidence salvaged from the crew compartment in March, that the crew was aware of the impending accident. Switches were thrown on three of four emergency air packs recovered from the wreckage. Not only are the switches hard to open but one crew member, either Judith Resnik or Ellison Onizuka, must have leaned over to turn on the commander's switch. The crew then lived long enough to consume three-quarters of the air in the packs. NASA has also deciphered the tape that records the crew's last words. There are laconic engineering details, innocent excitement - "Feel that mother go" - and Michael Smith's last "Uh oh" as the craft begins to break up.

The agency has so long depended on currying of its public image that it has forgotten how to tell the truth. Yet, especially when disaster strikes, that is the only way for an agency to maintain the public's trust. Tell everything you know, as soon as you know it, and be the first to admit error

you turn out to be wrong. NASA let fly the convenient belief that the Challenger's crew died instantly. It kept close the knowledge that one of the crew, even in those last terrifying seconds, had thought to save another's life. A grieving public would have deemed that a truly noble death, had NASA's image-makers seen fit to describe it sooner.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Hunger From Incoherence

Hunger exists in thousands of villages partly because, on the other side of the world, decisions are taken that govern the price that their export commodities will receive, or whether the manufactures that their new factories have just begun to export will face new protectionist barriers. If of the United Nations Development Program, we are serious about eliminating hunger, we writing in Development Forum. we are serious about eliminating hunger, we

must become serious about achieving a more efficient, more reliable, and more equitable management of the planet. And for this, governments must demand improved coordination among the institutions of the United Nations system that deal with development, international finance and trade.

- Bradford Morse, former administrator

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OPINION

What of Victims Who Aren't Americans?

ASHINGTON - A recommendation to dictators the world around: When you are going to kill somebody, first make sure that the person has no U.S. connections.

General Augusto Pinochet, Chile's strongman for almost 13 years, should know. On July 2. according to numerous witnesses, his troops beat up two youngsters in a Santiago slum, doused them with gasoline and set them aftre. After letting them burn for a few minutes, the soldiers wrapped them in blankets, threw them onto a truck and dumped them four miles away on the other side of the city. Their only mistake was in picking on 19-year-old Rodrigo Rojas de Negri, a Washington, D.C., resident who was back home on a brief visit after a 10-year exile. His death four days later moved the U.S. government to demand a complete investigation into the incident and punishment for the guilty.

As a result of that pressure, the Chilean army. which had insisted for 16 days that no patrol had even been near the area, was forced to admit that 25 military men were involved in the incident. Their version was that the two vouths had accidentally burned themselves and that the soldiers had done no more than come to their rescue.

The designated judge was Alberto Echavarria, who had been notoriously pusillanimous and ineffective in the case of a student who was kidnapped and murdered four years ago. The judge dismissed the account of the 10 civilian eyewitnesses and ignored the testimony of Car-men Quintana, 18, the second victim, and of

Rodrigo himself before he died.

Judge Echavarria released 24 of the soldiers. indicting Lieutenant Pedro Fernandez for manslaughter through negligence. He is not charged with burning the kids — merely with failing to take them to a hospital. He will be judged by a military tribunal. His defense is that Rodrigo and Carmen — with 62 percent of their bodies burned! — refused medical treatment.

This cover-up has everybody in Chile, including many former Pinochet supporters, aghast and outraged. It is clear to us all that troops have a license to maim, torture and kill, and to do it publicly, without ever being held accountable.

Human rights lawyers representing the Catho-lic Church call the army's version false. There is objective medical evidence: Rodrigo's bones were broken and Carmen's teeth had been bashed out, which proves that they were beaten before the burning. Their burns were of the second and third degree — the sort that come only after prolonged burning, not from accidental exposure to flames quickly snuffed out. And what about the witnesses? Even though threatened by the secret police, they continue to swear that the burning was deliberate.

By Ariel Dorfman

The accusations could go on and on - the military has suppressed and supplement evidence, changed its version, refused to submit to an independent investigation.

We Chileans are outraged, but not surprised. This is the sort of terror, mendacity and callousness that we have suffered over and over since the 1973 coup ended democracy in Chile. What makes this case special is that, because of the U.S. residency of one of the victims, Americans are able to catch a glimpse, however fleeting, of the everyday horror that Chileans are now living.

Thus when the mourners at Rodrigo's funeral were beaten and tear-gassed, the U.S. State Department protested - because the U.S. ambassador was present and witnessed how the police provoked and started the violence.

What happens in the thousands of other cases when the troops raid shanty towns and shoot to death 13-year-old girls and 40-year-old priests. when masked men beat up university students inside a police station, when the daughter of a human rights activist is kidnapped and her breast carved with a razor blade - and there is no U.S. representative to testify and confirm the Chilean people's version of events?

The murder of Rodrigo Rojas is going to put U.S.-Chilean relations to a severe test. It will force the Reagan administration — which has been slowly distancing itself from the dictatorship, at least in speeches — to publicly announce whose side it is on. Will it believe the victims, or will it believe their persecutors? Will it side with those who were set on fire or with those who lit and then hid the matches?

It is time for the United States to choose well.

It must tie General Pinochet's hands. Until the whole truth has come out and the murderers are prosecuted and punished, the United States should vote against the multilateral aid that is propping up the Chilean dictatorship.

But that is not enough. What of the countless other victims of atrocities who have no U.S.

Connections or protection?

There will inevitably be more of them every day. The only way General Pinochet can remain in power is by escalating the savagery of his repression. Faced with a widespread movement of civil disobedience and an increasing possibility of a left-wing armed insurrection, if he wants to remain as president until 1997 — as he recently announced - he can do so only by burning

more Rodrigos and Carmens. Or is the United States saying to the world that it is all right to burn people to death — just make sure they aren't Washington residents.

The writer, whose forthcoming nevel is "The Last Song of Manuel Sendero," divides his time hetween his native Chile and Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, where he is a visiting professor of international studies. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.



Thatcher Isn't Free to Dump the Commonwealth

T ONDON - The conflict between L the queen and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made the Stakes at the special meeting here of Commonwealth heads of government next week unusually high. If Mrs. Thatcher continues to stall on the question of sanctions against South Africa, the Commonwealth, Britain's replacement for its empire, could fi-

nally come apart at the seams. It was Dean Acheson who observed that "Britain has lost an empire but not yet found a role." This Commonwealth may not be an empire, but it is an enviable institution. Over the years it has become a unique

bonding mechanism among most of the world's English-speaking peoples. The Commonwealth includes a billion people — a fifth of the world population - and a range of cultures and races. It reaches from Canada to India, from Jamaica to Tanzania.

Its most remarkable constitutional quality is that it recognizes Queen Elizabeth II as its head, though many of its members are republics. And hecause Queen Elizabeth has made it a major part of her life's work to nurture her Commonwealth links in a way British prime ministers have not had the time or the longevity to do. a

special relationship has evolved. By private political conviction the queen is said to be a Tory, but on the issue of South Africa she has taken the blacks' cause as her own. Mrs. Thatcher has every constitutional right to chair at the queen's political interference, but if the prime minister decides at next week's meeting to go against both the Commonwealth and a tremendously popular queen, it is likely to be Mrs. Thatcher who ends

up on the ropes.

The Commonwealth, like the United Nations and the European Community, can be a tremendous bore. It is nebulous, lacks strong authority, and periodically runs the risk of suffocation because of its exaggerated formality, its long-winded speeches

and its political posturing.
It was saved partly by Queen Elizabeth and partly by Pierre Elliott Tru-

F RANKFURT — It is doubtful

will ever send President Ronald Rea-

gan the following letter, but if he

did we would all be a los better off -

to judge from the attitudes that even

a temporary resident finds in the

I am writing to suggest a way out

of the dispute between our two

Each day I awake confident that

I will be exposed, in some form or

other, to the American view that the

Federal Republic should reduce its

interest rates and thus accelerate its

economic growth, in order to pro-

mote more rapid world recovery.

Each night I go to bed after watching the evening television news, in

which government and other econ-

omists reject this view -- pointing

out that German monetary growth

is already overshooting its targets

and stressing their fear that infla-

tion will result if that growth is

These contrasting opinions are deeply rooted in the culture and

politics of our two countries. President Jimmy Carter was at least as

vigorous as your administration is

in urging more rapid growth in

further stimulated.

countries over economic policy.

Federal Republic.

Dear Mr. President

that Chancellor Helmut Kohl

By Jonathan Power deau. He became prime minister of Canada in 1968, at a time when the Commonwealth was, as one observer noted, "based upon two hypocrisies

- a hypocrisy of structure and a hypocrisy of ideology." One belief, given wide lip service, held that the structure of the Commonwealth was. not hierarchical and that Britain was a member like any other, the other, that its multiracial membership demanded that its prime objective be to be long ago ceased to stick. The overcome racism and to break down the barriers between men.

It was Mr. Trudeau who, appalled at the degree of hypocrisy and the desperate need to give life to an idea. took the Commonwealth by the shoulders and gave it a shake.

He made his move after the 1969 Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Singapore, when the conference seemed about to become out of hand. Lee Kuan Yew, the prime

cious intimacy was out the window. Edward Heath, acted as if the Com-

shattered the two hypocrisies was were left as an English-speaking club. what Mr. Heath considered Britain's

backed away from most of their plans end they sold only seven helicopters.

more as a grouping of equals. It has refound its original intumacy; the usual rules of diplomatic protocol are build a huge conference table - 60 not enforced. The British are no longfeet (18 meters) long and 35 across - er regarded as the group's centerwith a hollow center large enough for piece, and they in turn have come to a truckload of tropical plants. Pre-realize that they cannot assume the role of mother figure. But most im-The British under Prime Minister portant is the intangible power of Queen Elizabeth. She has given it a monwealth were theirs. The issue that strength that would not exist if it

It is almost a foregone conclusion right to sell arms to South Africa. He that Mrs. Thatcher, strong-willed behaved as if he were surrounded by though she is, will have to back down an effort that even Mr. Deag 30 enemies. The Commonwealth on sanctions. British self-esteem is colleagues could not turn aside concould not have survived more of this. too bound up with a love and admira-Mr. Trudeau hosted the next meet- tion for Queen Elizabeth for it to be ing two years later in Ottawa. He did otherwise. If the unity of the Comaway with most of the formal sessions monwealth is important to the queen, and organized a weekend retreat, then it is important to the British Meanwhile, the British had quietly people. If most of the Commonwealth countries press for sanctions, for arms sales to South Africa. In the Britain will be compelled to agree.

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Only Pretoria and the Soviet Bloc Would Gain

Today the Commonwealth works

LONDON — The pattern of with-drawals from the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh demonstrates the dynamics of a process of disintegration that could give an outsized role to a few influential pacesetters - countries like Nigeria, Ghana, Zimbabwe and Zambia in Africa, like

not share the historic associations that bound their predecessors to the Commonwealth idea. This is particu-

Commonwealth heads of state.

Malaysia and India in Asia. Many Commonwealth leaders do

larly true of Nigeria, a country in which there is a strong intellectual opposition to the Commonwealth. Ghana's president. Jerry Rawlings, has never attended a meeting of

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, though not hostile to the Commonwealth idea, has never evinced much interest in it, despite the central role it played in ending the war in what was then Rhodesia. President Kenneth Kaunda of

Kohl to Reagan: An Apocryphal Letter

By Henry Owen

West Germany. And the rejection

of this policy is equally strong in all three of our political parties, and is

likely to continue, no matter who

wins the next general election here.

I share your concern over how best the Federal Republic can pro-

mote world recovery. I do not rule

out the possibility that governmen-

tal or central bank action to accel-

erate German economic growth

could, at some stage, serve this pur-

pose. But I do not believe that this

action would now be useful or prac-

consider reciprocal changes in our

countries' policies which, taken as a

whole, would improve world eco-

cess should start by focusing on

what most Europeans consider the

largest obstacle to that improve-

ment: the huge U.S. budget deficit.

As long as that deficit continues, it

exchange rates and consistent non-

inflationary growth we all want.

If it were clear that America

The next step should rather be to

tical taken by itself.

By Colin Legum

Zambia has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the club - but he is among the front-runners of those now willing to abandon the Com-monwealth family because of an overriding commitment to the struggle against the Pretoria regime. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi does

not have nearly the same attachment to the Commonwealth as his grandfa-ther — Pandit Nehru, an architect of the modern Commonwealth - or as his mother, Indira Gandhi.

The Malaysian prime minister, Mahathir bin Mohamad, has avoided Commonwealth summit meetings and has criticized the association. Thus, both African and Asian leaders are likely to place their Third

World loyalties ahead of Commonwealth ties if a choice has to be made on sanctions against South Africa. And yet, although the word "Brit-

sent economic policy would have to

be reconsidered. For a major reduc-

tion in the American budget deficit

would have a significant depressive

have to consider whether a more

stimulative domestic economic pol-

icy was needed. The same would

Changes in German and Japa-

nese economic policy that are now

difficult to envisage might be ad-

visable, and even necessary, in this

changed economic environment.

And in an atmosphere of renewed

international economic coopera-

tion, with better prospect of higher

rates of world economic growth, it

might also be possible for our weak-

er trading partners in the European

Community to envisage deeper cuts

In this way a global economic compact might be reached that would, like the agreement reached

at the summit conference in Bonn

Mr. Owen, a former U.S. ambassa-

all and serve the interests of all

nomic prospects. You will not be in trade barriers in the next round

surprised if I suggest that this pro- of global trade negotiations than

will be hard to achieve the stable in 1978, require concessions from

would take action to reduce that dor at large, contributed this comment

deficit, the Federal Republic's pre- to the International Heroid Tribune.

now seem likely.

To offset that effect, Bonn would

effect on the world economy.

probably be true in Tokyo.

ish" was dropped from the title of the Commonwealth when India joined, and although the secretariat is headed by a Third World leader, Sir Shridath Ramphal of Guyana, who often disagrees with Whitehall, its members are still not quite used to the idea that it is their Commonwealth, not Britain's. This leads them to speak of leaving it to protest Britain's inaction instead of talking about excluding Britain from the Commonwealth.

If the threat by influential Commonwealth members to leave the association fails to get Mrs. Thatcher to alter course, there is no doubt that the club will begin to disintegrate or, at most, shrink to a dozen or so mem-bers with the "old white Commonwealth" forming its core. Britain's prestige would shrink fur-

ther than at any time since World War II. The British failure to keep alive a rich heritage of its own creation would severely shake confidence in the country's statesmanship. Britain would be stigmatized however wrongly - as a "friend of

the apartheid regime." There would be losers on all sides, The only beneficiaries would be the South African regime and the Soviet bloc, which has always envied and resented the friendly ties between Britain and her former colonies.

veteran commentator on African afforms comment to The New York Tunes

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Morocco Defused 1936: France Stays Out BERLIN - The Kaiser has up PARIS - Reports that France was

PARIS — In the latest "conversa-tions" between Germany and France, Blum and France, the the Imperial Government declares Delbas, who appeared before the that it has no political interest in Senate Foreign Affairs Communication Morocco, but only desires to safe. Delbos repeated the denial before the guard its economic interests. The Chamber Forcian Affaire Commencation for this c compensation for this policy would tee, when asked by Departing to the a rectification of its Cameroon repercussions of the cool agreement frontier line more favorable than the on the international singuistics. Applications on the international singuistics.

part coded to Germany. PARIS - [A Herald editional says:]

By Paul H. Kreisbers N FW YORK — China's determined and expansions of John 1 Burns. The New York Times's he reau chief in Beijing, is a useful in minder that a modernizing China i many ways is also still a conservant and suspicious China. Chinase business, banking and a adentic visitors are all over the United

'New China

Retains

Old Ways

ademic visitors are all over the United States. There are 15,000 Chine students at U.S. colleges and universities. American businessmen are Beijing and other rates by the thorsands. The U.S. media are filled by stories about reforms, dynamism en thusiasm for absorbing the best fine the West, friendliness, openiess to tourism and, invariably, the fascing

ing Deng Xiaoping. Chinese scholars write essays the diverge substantially from Being-policies and even suggest that in tim the Communist Party may be treet formed and a liberal society energy Visitors to churches, mosques as Buddhin temples find young source and priests performing common and the halls crowded with believe Foreign sources blithely wands be dreds of miles off assigned penal paths in Tibet or Sinkung before encountering a suspicious official is they ever do). Even officials going with foreigners about the reign power status of Chinese leaders.

It becomes easy to lorget that dec strains of authoritarianism, tradition alism, secretiveness and suspicion in widely prevalent among pensions,

well as bureaucrats.

An American businessman is give
a long jail sentence for causing a logfire by smoking in bed (although the sentence is later commuted). The cool of doing business is rising, and ship ing rules, regulations, contract into pretations and controls are provide frustrating for industry. Hostile sea rity officials stop and hartes forte visitors. Highly ideological member of the Communist Party, hurrauca cy and military seem prepared to a available opportunities to embarra or derail the modernization policie.

of Deng Xiaoping and others.
It is unclear what was behind the charge that Mr. Burns spied wheah and two companions entered a m stricted area during a motorcycle ing in central China — a charge that is and Times executives deny. But the allegation seems an element of the tumult that is part and pared of the

ongoing revolution.

Perhaps some Chinese planted to make him an example as a caudos hi other correspondents and foreign vis-

itors that they could not freely intore rules and regulations. Perhaps conservative security and party officials tried to throw said into American-Chinese relations in

pleicly - but that they ultimately deflected with a discreet, even imple itly regretful, expulsion order. Or perhaps the Chinese were convinced that Mr. Burns and his conpanions were genninely indiscret # their conduct, even if they were not

guilty of security breaches. It is clear that once the Burns issue hit the diplomatic level, the incident was handled with great professional ism by the American and British governments (Mr. Burns being a British national) and, in the end, even by the Chinese, who managed to stagger reatively unharmed from a situation that risked considerable damage to China's image in America. But one may ask if the next time, particularly once Mr. Deng is gone, the proces will run so smoothly.

A lesson for Americans is that the overall environment in China B touchier and less predictable than even some experienced China hands may think. It is a good idea to follow both political and geographical road signs more strictly than some busnessmen, journalists and perhaps tourists have done. This is not I warning against traveling to the doing business there — far from it to doing business there — far from it formating to But China is not a quaint, fastinating wonderland where one can do what-

ever strikes one's lancy.
A second lesson is that diplomain patience and quiet negotiations, and hombast and threats, are the only ways to deal with politically sensitive issues in China. A third lesson, ler it China, is that Americans are furt as touchy as Chinese when it comes to arrests and detentions of journalists or citizens. In the future, quicker, more effective hamiling of such problems at a political level — assuring internal Chinese politics petitil without detentions, is a better way.

The writer, a former cover diplomat is director of studies at the Council on The writer, a syndicated columnist, is a Foreign Relations. He equilibrated this w

Present one. German) would cade the international suspenses from Togo for a part of Gabon. France casco Franço's interview for the 191

proved the draft agreement regarding supplying the Spanish government the Moroccan difficulty.

PARIS — In the leaves the second with planes or multury materials after the leaves the second s would keep part of the Gabon coast-line and hinterlands surrounding the and him because in Companion and him would be an international and "While protecting Germany's interests, the Kniser does not intend to let his subordinates play with fire in the Eutomean agents." his subordinates play with fire in the European powder magazines. It is to be hoped that nothing further will be done to trouble the world's peace " carefully investigated, he **im**onwealth

In Would train

محدا مند لأصل

Rightmindedness Isn't Necessarily Moral

ASHINGTON — If arguments acquired cogency from vehence, the case for sanctions against the Africa would be made. Vehence nce abounds, as does rightminded-is—the belief that morality consists oicing certain sentiments.

the name of capturing "the high al ground," moralists are demanddenial of landing rights for South ca's airline. That may be done, just ton as we finish re-establishing land-

on as we reput for the Soviet airlines.

Altical hygienists have pronounced aselves too fastidious to participate e Commonwealth Games with the sh because Margaret Thatcher op-s sanctions. The hygienists include shwe's prime minister (the state of gency begun under white rule con-s under Robert Mugabe; see "Torin Zimbabwe" by Anmesty Inter-nal) and the current reincarnation ana's popular will, Flight Lieutenerry Rawlings, and whoever is now

me in Uganda, niopia's Communist regime has en-red a famine that kills more people day than die in violence (much of k against black) in South Africa in hs. People up there on the high I ground calling for sanctions i study a new word: "Ethiopiani-"That may be the fate awaiting illion black Africans in the six an African nations whose econoin some cases, barely subsistence mies — depend on South Africa insportation, electricity and jobs inerant workers. They will be to collaborate with South Africa ating sanctions (by transshipping al, and other assistance) or face

pianization." ay 1.2 million black workers from rth are in South Africa illegally 0,000 are there legally. The mon/ send home to their families in uch poorer countries is crucial to ountries. The flow of money will South Africa's economy slows il stop if sanctions cripple South s economy so much that these s are expelled.

ich side are we on?" asks The ork Times, assuming there are o sides, that the choice is obvious it the Reagan administration has immorally. The Times is thrice Obviously America is not "on e" of white oppressors, having med apartheid as immoral and or release of Nelson Mandela, its st opponent. What is "the" side placks? The leader of the largest group, the Zulus, opposes the is that The Times supports. ot in the U.S. interest to contribte creation of a Lebanon — a war igainst all — in South Africa, an interests include pluralism sperity in southern Africa, nei-

which will be advanced by deepouth Africa's isolation. social and cultural as well as ic dynamism that accompanies an is the surest solvent of superand irrationalities like apartBy George F. Will

heid. So South Africa needs more of what sanctions would diminish. It needs foreign capital operating under rules of racial justice written in the nations from which the capital comes.

And South Africa also needs something The Times of London advocates, something incompatible with a policy of isolation. It needs a Marshall Plan targeted at educating, housing, training and capitalizing blacks.

The pounding of South Africa by moralists at a safe distance is not softening the regime. Support for the Botha government from English-speaking South Africans, the more liberal element, has recently risen sharply. Even if all the "English" whites emigrated, there would be three million Afrikaners armed with the products of a domestic arms industry that grew in response to Western sanctions — an arms embargo. The industry produces fine air-

craft, tanks, howitzers and projectiles, Will the regime use these? The example of the shah. Somoza, Duvalier and Marcos may suggest that oppressive regimes — at least non-Communist ones melt away rather than use military force against their populations to hold power. But the well-armed Afrikaners are descendants of the ferocious Boers who fought the British empire at the peak of its power. They will fight, if it comes to full civil war. They will probably lose, but not before a million blacks have lost their lives. Will the West, hav-

ing disengaged, have clean bands? In the years before the American Civil War, "abolitionists" wanted slavery abolished. But that could not be done immediately, so some of them favored abolishing the Union, lest they be sullied That would not have belped the slaves, but helping the slaves was not their primary concern. A sense of purity rightmindedness — was.

Washington Post Writers Group



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Africa's Hungry Children: An Exaggerated Picture

Although it cannot be denied that does) are in season. And lunchtime genmany of Africa's children are malnour-ished because of "rising national debts, rapidly growing populations ... and chronic violence," Blaine Harden's re-port "Growing Up in Africa" (July 14) makes some distressing mistakes. His selection of Embu, Kenya, as an exam-ple of a place where "there is never

enough" food is particularly misleading. As a Peace Corps teacher stationed 20 miles (32 kilometers) north of Embu, lived, worked and ate with a typical family there for more than three years. I saw much hunger during the 1983-1984 drought, but since then there has, for the most part, been enough food.

Embu is in one of the more productive areas of Kenya, a country that has had two consecutive record harvests of maize. If there is malnourishment in Embu, it is not because of a lack of food. I found the health and diet of the Embu people to be much better than that depicted in Mr. Harden's report.

The article stated that Wania N'gang'a ate only "two meals a day" and that the "first solid meal" came after 2 P.M. It also described the staple dish as a "porridge of corn and beans" with a few boiled cowpea leaves. This is like saying that the Irish eat only meat and potatoes. Githeri, as it is called, is a healthy blend of maize, beans and whatever vegetables are in season in the hish Embu climate. These include kale, tomatoes and peppers. Eggs, chicken, goat meat or beef are often added.

It would be rare for a child there to eat nothing solid before 2 P.M. The morning tea (mostly milk) is usually accompanied by uji, a maize-meal porridge, or ukea, a nutritious fermented sorghum-millet drink. Children are given whatever fruits (mangoes, paw-paws, oranges, lemons, bananas, passion fruit, avoca- in a climate of such distrust. In Israel,

erally starts at 12:30 P.M.
Malnutrition in Embu strikes those children whose parents have very small land-holdings (very few at this time) or whose mothers lack nutritional knowledge. Like their counterparts in the United States, most of the malnourished

in Embu are not hungry.

Many of the generalizations made today about Africa give false impressions to Western audiences. Contrary to popular belief, there are areas where people lead healthy and contented lives.

"Rising national debts, rapidly growing populations ... and chronic violence" do cause hunger problems, and these problems are best dealt with case by case. Throwing peaceful, productive areas such as Embu into the collective pot called "Africa's crisis" will cause needed resources to be misdirected. These generalizations will uphold the false, neocolonial image of Africa as one huge continent of suffering humanity. MARK HANKINS.

Nairobi. Hope After Morocco?

There is a temptation to see last week's meeting between King Hassan II of Morocco and Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel in a pessimistic light. Such a view would be erroneous. The meeting did not represent a great step forward but was the only kind of progress that can lead to peace.

Most people, looking in on the Arab-Israeli conflict from the outside, fail to understand how delicate a balance obtains. Anyone who thinks that peace can be achieved either quickly or simply is gravely mistaken.

Yet there are grounds for hope, even

experiments in coexistence are taking place, and the peace camp is strong and vocal. The fact that King Hassan agreed to meet Mr. Peres in the full glare of publicity shows courage in view of the fates of such men as Anwar Sadat and Issam Sartawi [the moderate Palestinian representative assassinated in Lisbon in 1983]. It is a move that will serve to break down one more barrier to Arab-

Israeli understanding.

Patience is required on all sides as gestures like the Morocco meeting generate small but significant steps forward. The West should not attempt to push the Arabs or the Israelis - that will only make them dig their heels in. Rather, Britain, the European Community and the United States should encourage and support the climate of trust that is essen-

tial to any peace process NEIL COHEN. London.

In response to the opinion column "Hassan the Peace Activist Has Gone Public at Last" (July 28) by Dan Pattir:

The Israelis have a habit of incessantly talking about a "peace process" and inviting all Arab leaders to participate (at their own peril) but being ready

themselves to do very little.
Once again the Israeli leadership has, for purely domestic reasons, emphasized the importance of a "barrier-breaking" visit. Mr. Peres's latest 10-point plan is nothing but an empty tactical shell. King Hassan, like Anwar Sadat before him, should have realized that the internal public debate in Israel over peace has not reached a point where it pressures the leadership to deliver.

Summit meetings between Arab and Israeli leaders are bound to fail as long as the latter remain entrenched in their opposition to a Palestinian state. FADI KHALED AGHA.

Ramstuelle, France.

If It Moves, Tax It

The excellent editorial concerning the imposition of new fees at U.S. airports "Tribute at the Airport," July 21) failed to mention an important consequence of this trend; the possibility that other governments will follow suit to tap a potentially lucrative source of revenue

The airline passenger is fast becoming the milch cow for an increasing number of "add-ons" — customs fees, security charges, immigration taxes, airport taxes and so on. Together, these charges represent a hidden boost to ticket prices. the practice spreads, the passenger

will be milked at takeoff and landing The International Foundation of Airline Passengers Associations opposes the proliferation of such taxes to pay for what the editorial rightly points out are basic government responsibilities. This trend should be nipped in the bud.

GEOFFREY H. LIPMAN, Executive Director. IFAPA, Geneva.

Speaking the *Lenguaje*

William Perry's comments on the problems of assimilation and acculturation of Hispanics in the United States (Letters, July 11) raise an interesting question: What is a Hispanic?

To me, the governor of New Mexico; the mayor of San Antonio, Texas; the last two mayors of Miami; the chairman of Coca-Cola, Roberto Goizueta; the dancer Fernando Buiones: the writer Carlos Castañeda; the golfer Lee Tre-vino; and the actor Anthony Quinn are Hispanic - as is my own bilingual but nevertheless middle-class American family and hundreds of thousands like unable to speak even broken English, and incapable of or unwilling to reach a respectable position in American society. They in effect use the term Hispanic as a synonym for illegal alien, and they ignore the fact that there are vast differences — one hopes temporarily — be-tween Latin Americans in the United

GUSTAVO BARRERA Villars-sur-Glane, Switzerland.

Regarding "In U.S., a Debate on Lan-guage" (July 22) by Robert Lindsey:

States and American Latins.

Those Americans who are campaigning for "English only" laws would do better to keep a low profile. They look pretty ridiculous when they find themselves confronted with immigrants who speak better English than they do. The South Dakota, cited others: suspected real linguistic problem in the United arson last November at his Washington States today is the poor mastery of Enoffice; a pipe bomb planted outside the glish by native English speakers and their own indifference to that fact. The rest is pure fear of the foreign.

SHAWN BRYAN.

Peeved by His Transfer?

I always knew that the admiral was (is?) a durable character, but I hadn't realized how durable until I read the story told about Admiral Hyman G. Rickover's brusque and caustic manner since his death July 8" (American Topics, July 21). Must be those prolonged periods he spent immersed in saltwater.

FRANCIS M.S. PEEL.

Correction

The author of the opinion column "A it. But to some non-Hispanics, many of them do-gooders in search of a cause, a real Hispanic should be poor, exploited.

Foreign Service Unused to Multilateral Politics," which appeared on Page 4 yesterday, is Richard S. Williamson.

Condolences To a Widow

By Colman McCarthy

W ASHINGTON — Norma Odeh. 29. is an Arab-American who lives in California. Hyman Bookbinder is the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee. They were introduced recently by James Abourezk, chairman of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

It was during a morning break at hearings held by the House subcommittee on criminal justice, where the issue

MEANWHILE

was ethnically motivated attacks on Arab-Americans. Congress had never held hearings on this subject before. Mrs. Odeh's expertise is that of the victim. On Oct. 11, 1985, her husband, Alex, the Southern California director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, was murdered by a

bomb explosion at his office.

Norma Odeh, who now raises their three daughters on her own, told the subcommittee that her husband "was a gentle man, a poet and teacher who believed passionately in the dignity and rights of all human beings. He dedicated his life to peace and justice."

One of the first to call Mrs. Odeh to offer condolences was Hyman Bookbinder. He also contacted Mr. Abourezk to condemn the attack. At the hearings, the two men, opponents in the Arab-Israel debate, sat at the same witness table to agree that anti-Arab violence

should be opposed as terrorism. They shared a goal: to end the hatred that promotes violence and discrimination against 2.5 million Arab-Americans. The unsolved Odeh murder heads the list of abuses, Mr. Abourezk, a former member of the House and Senate from

office; a pipe bomb planted outside the organization's Boston office — in all, 51 incidents in the past two years. Mr. Abourezk's claim that "the existing anti-Arab hysteria has spiraled to

new heights" sounds overwrought. In context, it is not,

Yet it was presidential hysteria that saw the United States wage an overnight war in April against Libya. America has largely walked away from its assault. The victims were only Arabs, after all. Anti-Arab sentiment had its domestic

venting. Mr. Abourezk recalls that the day after the Libyan bombing, "an Arab individual was attacked and beaten by eight individuals in broad daylight on a Chicago street." One day later. "five Arab students were severely beaten by 10 non-Arab students" outside a bar in Syracuse, New York.

Arab-Americans remain uncertain about when the attacks will end. For Norma Odeh, the support of Hyman Bookbinder is an unexpected comfort.

Washington Post Writers Group.



EUROTELECOM/MADRID 86 CONFERENCE & EXHIBITION OF EUROPEAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS

MADRID. September 10-12 / 1986 Palacio de Exposiciones y Congresos

On September 10, 11 and 12 the countries that make up the European Economic Community will hold a workshop to show other European countries the latest advances in the field of telecommunications and to discuss their strategies for introducing them.

ORGANISERS:

THE SPANISH MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT, TOURISM AND COMMUNICATIONS in cooperation with:

> TELEFONICA, SPANISH TELEPHONE COMPANY and the advice of: COMMISSION OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

WESDAY 10

tentier, Director General of the DG XIII Tele too Industries and Innovation. Comisión de la tele role in the Telecommunications Communications Communications aon de las Comunidade monumentations Community progr

YONG SESSIONS

PROGRAMME Objectives and organization of the RACE programme
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ITORIUM A COMUNICATIONS SERVICES IN EUROPE: COMMAN AND SUPRANATIONAL STRATEGIES

Standarzation in the changing world of Telecor Mr Immer, Director del CCTT he Portuguese position. c Graça Bau, Director de Plantficacion de la Dirección de Plantfic Mr Larsson, Deputy Managing Director TELEVERICET
The Spanish position

utivo del Ministerio de Transportes, Turismo y Col

Representatives from INTELSA, TESA, SESA, AMPER, ENTEL, NISEL, CESELSA.
End of session.

RSDAY II NG SESSIONS

ND EUTELSAT PROJECTS, & COST. STAR AND NETWORK RAPPINES

ESA projects in the Teleco Mr Sahatori, Director of CORLORS ESA Mr Salvatori, Director of Telecommis EUTELSAT system and future plans Mr Domingo Laborda, Director Div uon Operacional, EUTELSAT.

11,30 COST accors.

Mr. Dwyer, Chief Engineer Transmissions TELECOM EIREANN.
12,15 Presentation of the STAR PROJECTS in the Telecommunications Mr. Lalor, Director de la División de Telecommunicationes, Comiss

de las Comunidades Europeas.
Community Network Programmes, INSIS, CADDIA, OVIDE, and those within ESPRIT.
Yr. Bellardinelli, Director del Programa INSIS, Commission of the Europea

STRATEGIES FOR THE INTRODUCTION OF TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES 9,30 The Dutch point of vie Mr Wit. Director General PTT. The Netherlands.
The German point of view: The significance of ISDN and its services for the Deutsche Bundespost.
Mr. Schön, Director General de Telecomunicaciones, Ministeno Federal

de Correct y Telecomunicaciones, R. F. Alemara.

10,30 The British point of view Dr. O'Hara. Director of Business Network Services, BRITISH TELECOM 11,00 Coffee break.

11,30 The Italian point of view. Mr. Bronzoni, Director General de Sano, Estrategias del Grupo STET. The Spanish point of view.

Sr Lada, Subdirector General de Planificación, Programación y Gestión de Red,
TELEFONICA.

THURSDAY II AFTERNOON AUDITORIUM A

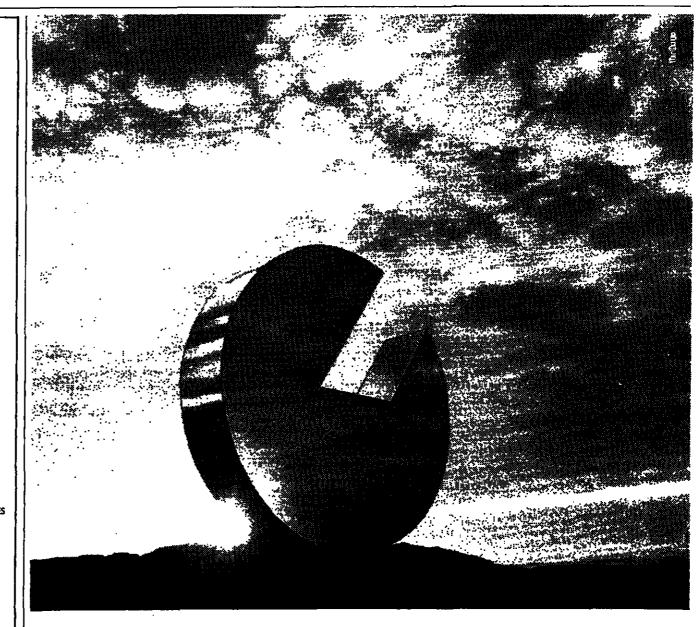
Mr. Schuringa, Director of Teleco

16,00 Discussion panet Industrial plan Representatives from SIEMENS, TELETTRA PLESSEY, ERICSSON ITT-EUROPA, PHILIPS ALCATEL

18,00 End of session FRIDAY 12

THE FUTURE OF THE EUROPEAN TELECOMPRINICATIONS ers, Mr Longuet, Secretary of State, France. Mr. Würtzen, Director General, Denmark Mr. Wirrzien, Director General, Denmark,
Mr. Sequeira, Secretary of State, Portugal
Dr. Benzoni, Vicepresidente S.I.P., Italy.
Sir G., Jefferson, Chairman, BRITISH TELECOM, United Kingdo
10,45 Discussion with the previous speakers.
12,06 CLOSING SESSION
Mr. Solana, Presidente de TELEFONICA, Spain
Mr. Narjes, Vicepresident of the Commission of the European ConMinistro español de Transportes, Turismo y Comunicaciones.

INFORMATION: :UROTELECOM/MADRID 86 - Beatriz de Bobadilla, 3. 28040 MADRID - SPAIN. Phone (91) 233 02 59 - 233 02 89



DG BANK 1985: Service Spectrum Further Expanded

Afurther expansion of the service spec-firum was among the paramount corporate policy objectives of 3G BANK - the central bank, liquidity manar, er and international arm of West Germany's cooperative banking system - during 1985: In New York we established DG Securities Services Corporation to act as broker, invest-

ment adviser, and portfolio manager for U.S. institutional investors interested in non-U.S. securities.
In Tokyo we participated in founding the

European-Asian Trade Service Company which supports the clients of our system in gaining access to the Japanese market.

Our subsidiary DG Agropartners commenced operations as a consultant for inter-

national joint ventures in agribusiness; one of the starting points for its activities is the cooperation agreement concluded in 1985 between DG BANK and the Agricultural Bank of China.

DG BANK 1985 - Key Group Figures Business Volume DM 111.8 billion
Total Assets DM 103.7 billion
Deposits DM 60.4 billion
Bonds and Notes Issued DM 36.4 billion
Loans DM 75.2 billion

The growth of the DG BANK Group's business volume in 1985 was enhanced by our takeover of the current banking business of BRZ AG of Munich, whose operations we con-

tinue in a special Bavarian Division named "DG BANK Bayem". Group profits before taxes were DM 356 million in 1985, a good 40 percent above the previous-year level. After a substantial increase in equity capital - to DM 2.3 billion - an unchanged dividend of 5 percent was again distributed, tax-free to recipients.

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U.K. Court Bans **Agent's Disclosures**

LONDON - The Appeals service who is seeking to have his curred more than 10 years ago. memoirs published in Australia

The ruling is an apparent extension of the British government's already far-reaching powers to restrict what is published in newspapers on grounds of national securi-

The ban represents the first judicial injunction won by the government to achieve what amounts to a blanket prior restraint on publication of information it deems to be

In the past, the authorities have suppression of information. Such requests, known as D-notices, were generally accepted as binding by the press and were themselves supposed to be secret.

The ban on the publication of the former agent's allegations initially applied to only two news pers, The Guardian and The Observer. In appealing against the ban, the two papers noted that it effectively barred them from repeating what was already in the public domain or reporting on matters that all other newspapers were free to discuss.

Both arguments were brushed aside in a decision upholding the ban that was read out Friday by Sir John Donaldson who, in his position as Master of the Rolls, is in effect the chief justice of the Appeals Court

If allegations that had already been published were not anthorized by the government, Sir John reasoned, then it followed that any republication was also unauthorized and therefore illicit; and if the ban applied to two newspapers in particular, it followed that it apolied to all newspapers.

"Other publishers are not free to republish," his judgment declared. Peter Preston, the editor of The Guardian, said basic freedoms for the press were being eroded in Britain "by a pathetic obsession with secrecy." The Appeals Court judgment, the editor said, amounted to saying that "the public interest re-

Tokyo Population Increases

Agence France-Presse ing too late.

TOKYO — The population of The Lini government is offering Tokyo was 11,904,374 on July 1, an the Soviet Union wharfage at Palitan government said Wednesday. east corner of Espiritu Santo.

sides in not telling the public any-

The allegations by Peter Wright, Court has upheld a ban on publica-tion of any allegations made by a MI5, the British counterespionage retired member of the British secret service, relate to events that oc-

Most of them have long since been published because of an increasingly open campaign by Mr. Wright, who retired in 1976, to demonstrate that MI5 was penetrated by Soviet agents.

Last year the British government initiated a legal action in Australian courts to prevent publication of Mr. Wright's memours.

The case is scheduled to come to trial later this year when Sir Robert Armstrong, the head of the Civil relied on the threat of prosecution

Service and Prime Minister Margaunder the Official Secrets Act or ret Thatcher's most powerful offiofficial requests to editors for the cial adviser, is due to travel to Australia to testify about the harm that might be done to relations between MI5 and other secret services, notably the Central Intelligence Agency, if former agents were permitted to publish memoirs.



ON THE BEACH - Nearly 200 people, including schoolchildren who were bused in, joined Wednesday in trying to aid more than 100 pilot whales that had beached themselves at Augusta, in southwestern Australia. The residents poured water on the squealing whales while waiting to make an effort, at high tide, to push them back to sea.

Pacific Ocean

but Moscow has not yet set up

Vanuatu has yet to establish rela-

"Our policy is that whichever

Mr. Molisa, who is Prime Minis-

said Foreign Minister Sela

government wishes to set up a mis-

sion here, we would welcome

tions with Washington. The U.S.

ambassador to Papua New Guinea

visits Port Vila twice a year.

mission in Vannatu.

Vanuatu May Open Port to Soviet Pacific Trawlers

By Denis Reinhardr nal Herald Tribune

PORT VILA, Vanuatu - The prime minister of Vanuatu, the Reverend Walter Lini, is preparing to provide the Soviet Union with a deep water port as part of a deal that would be Moscow's second major fishing agreement in the Southwest Pacific.

Officials in Vanuatu, which was known as New Hebrides under joint British and French rule before Fiji capital independence in 1980, say they expect the agreement to be signed within two months.

The pact, estimated to be worth about \$4 million to Vanuatu, will offer Soviet fishing crews greater concessions, shore facilities and The intensely nationalistic Van-\$2-million agreement that Moscow signed last year with Kirabati, the former Gilbert and Phoenix is-

That pact, under which Moscow's fleets are not allowed closer than 12 miles (20 kilometers) to the islands straddling the Equator southwest of Hawaii, prompted the Reagan administration to review its policies toward the Pacific region. But Washington may be moving too late.

all-time high and an increase of kula site of the South Pacific's big-7,290 over a month, the metropoli- gest freezing works, on the south-

In 1942, the deep water of an adjacent channel and an airfield on that island served as main forward bases for U.S. naval and air forces to turn the tide after the battles of Guadalcanal and the Coral Sea.

Vanuatu's impending treaty with Moscow is likely to focus debate on the U.S. role in the region when the 13-nation South Pacific Forum, an annual meeting of heads of government, convenes Aug. 8 in Suva, the If indications from the regional

capitals prove correct, others among the financially weak island nations may follow Vanuatu in granting not only fishing rights but also shore facilities to Soviet fishnatu government is dominated by

Prime Minister Father Lini, an Anglican priest who led the nearest thing that the South Pacific has seen to a war of independence when the volcanic island group cut colonial ties with Paris and London six years ago this month. Despite grumblings from within

the ruling Vanuaku Party, Father Lini has yet to face a direct challenge to his leadership as a result of the relations with Cuba and Libya, and now the Soviet Union.

The Soviet negotiators in the fisheries talks were headed by the ambassador to Australia. Vanuatu and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations last month,

ter Lini's main confidant, said: "With the United States the ball is now in their court following our policy, which we made known ages ago, that when we established rela-tions with one of the superpowers. we would with the other.

Prime Minister Lini has indicated little concern over the surveillance activities often carried on by Soviet fishing fleets. With up to 250 Soviet crew members ashore at any one time, he Lini said, the best defense against hostile activity would be Vanustu patriotism.

With concern over the Soviet presence in the Pacific rising not only in Washington but also in Australia and New Zealand, Father Lini may be playing a game of bluff to win the best financial deal for his country.

Vanuatu officials are touring Taiwan, Korea and Japan, seeking another offer for the Palikula fishing port and installations, which employ 150 Vanuatu nationals.

Mr. Molisa said that private U.S. companies and official Washington as well would be welcome to match the Soviet offer, which would in-clude payment of fees for each ton of fish taken in Vanuatu waters.

Government officials acknowledge, however, that the Soviet trea-U.S. or East Asian offer." "

Pakistan Is Wary on Soviet Vow Of Troop Cuts in Afghanistan

OUETTA, Pakistan - A Soviet pledge to withdraw several thousand troops from Afghanistan this coming round of negotiations on ending the war in Afghanistan by insurgents against Soviet and Communist government troops.

Pakistani officials have stressed ences that emerged in the last round of talks on a timetable for a total Soviet troop withdrawal.

One official suggested that the May round of talks may have revealed what he called "a conceptual gap" between the Afghan and Paki-stani negotiators, who are to resume their negotiations Thursday

After the Soviet leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, announced Monday that Moscow would withdraw six regiments from Afghanistan, a Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman said that it was a "welcome the complete withdrawal of the So-viet forces in Afghanistan. Soviet troops intervened in the

country in December 1979. Mr. Gorbachev said the withdrawal decision was meant to 'speed up political settlement" in

Pakistan offered no suggestion, however, that the move had raised hopes for the new round of talks. Pakistani officials and political analysts have characterized any hopes

Pakistan and the Soviet-backed Afghan government have been negotiating for more than four years to reach an agreement that would remove Soviet troops and, at the same time, end Pakistani support for the Afghan resistance move-

At Pakistan's insistence, the talks are indirect, with United Nations Undersecretary-General Die-20 Cordovez shuttling between the delegations as mediator.

The seventh round of talks in May was the first to take up the ended Wednesday. central issue of a timetable for a Soviet withdrawal. The session was suspended, however, after the Afghans reportedly offered a fouryear schedule and the Pakistanis countered with four months.

Since the May talks, Pakistani officials have questioned whether the Soviet Union was negotiating seriously.

Abdul Sattar, foreign secretary, ty is virtually a forgone conclusion, said this month that the Afghan They say Mr. Molisa believes the proposal "caused great disappoint-Soviet Union will outmatch any ment" and would have to be replaced by a "reasonable, accept-

able and short" time frame of Pakistani enoff of aid to the rebels of months not years," if the talks they contend, the Soviet Union is

WETE TO DIVETESS. Also, the Pakistani Foreign Ministry said this month that increased year does not appear to have raised artillery and air violations of Paki-Pakistan's limited hopes for the stan from Afghanistan were harming the climate for a political solu-

Pakistani and foreign analysis say the border incursions and a wave of sabotage incidents in westin recent weeks the wide differern Pakistan are part of a Soviet and Alghan campaign to pressure Islamabed into softening its support for the Afghan guerrillas, or muiahidia.

> Last weekend, three land-mine explosions in the Kurram district reportedly killed six Alghan refugees and wounded seven.

Pakistani officials have stressed in private the view that the troop withdrawal schedule should reflect the time actually necessary for a is estimated that, on a pullout. By pressing for a slow and prolonged withdrawal following a deployed in Alghanistan.

coping to be able to crush the resident LADOR HAS CORNERS the shaky Algher

regime in place before pulling out.
One efficial neglected that me, a long withdrawar period meght accounting the Sovier Union to believe it had won implicit consitance of . right to delay a final pullout militia was certain a Soviet-style govern ment would continue in Ka

The manute we accede to the withdrawai period going beway the logistically necessary that are playing Rhasian roulette, as official said.

Pakietam observers and the Al ghan robel leadership rescied skep. tically to the announcement by Mr. Gorbachev that aix regiments -reportedly totaling 0.000 or action what more men - would be with drawn before the end of the year. is estimated that, on average, 120,000 Soviet troops have been

decision" and that Pakistan hoped it would "be a small step toward OAU Assails 5 Nations Over Ties to Pretoria

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia African leaders meeting here have criticized Britain, France, Israel, West Germany and the United States for their dealings with South Africa and suggested voluntary re-prisals against Britain for its opposition to sanctions.

The leaders, who gathered for the annual conference of the Organization of African Unity, endorsed all of the political resolutions proposed by their foreign ministers, an OAU spokesman, Paul Fouda, said Wednesday.

The decision to approve the relatively mild resolutions without changes was widely expected after a militant campaign for tougher anti-Western measures appeared to lose momentum in the final hours of the three-day conference that

Diplomats attending the talks said the move reflected a feeling among African Commonwealth members that they should await the outcome of a meeting of seven Commonwealth heads of state in London this weekend.

The African members of the Commonwealth hope to determine at the meeting whether international pressure for a total boycott of South Africa is making an impression on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, diplomats

At the OAU conference, leading failed to exempt West German from their condemnation despite Bonn's official protest that it do not engage in military and made cooperation with Pretoria.

Other motions called for Affective

nations to increase their supportor liberation movements that all fighting the Pretoria governe and to withdraw the use of the facilities by South African and aircraft.

The 50 nations in the Organi tion of African Unity, repres at the conference by 22 heads state or government and 28 other ranking officials, also reiteras their call for a conference in would bring African debtors as their creditors together.

The continent's dependence Western financial assistance we apparent in the 37 resolution which were littered with appeals aid on problems ranging from tel

goes to a plague of locusts. Several conservative African i tions played down the theme Western culpability in their spe es, concentrating instead on continent's need for financial and

OAU decisions are not be on member nations, and so African countries that depaid South Africa are not expected change their policies because of

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Saint Laurent Plays It Safe With Classic Style

By Hebe Dorsey onal Herekl Tribione

PARIS — Yves Saint Laurent is still Yves Saint Laurent — the fashion rock of Gibraltar, a master of tact and technique. But Paris is contrasting colors such as cyclain a wilder and different mood and in this landslide created by Christian Lacroix, of Patou, one wished

PARIS FASHIONS

that Saint Laurent, who invented

ful to his old-time clients, who go to Rochas, would not dare not to love drape over a long black dress. his collection. Paloma Picasso-Sanrisque Alaïa) said she liked the red, black and white combinations — "my colors." But another client.

one expects him to do more than change his former proportions — flesh. square shoulders, belted waist and skirts to the knee, all of it terribly feta and faille made a spectacular took no chances with hemlines, capes or short boleros which were which did not move from mid-nothing but two huge, puffed kneecap — whereas the rest of Par-sleeves. Saint Laurent also showed is is for very short or very long. As long black velvet evening gowns,

This collection, like many previlike Indian saris. ous ones, was anchored on suits At Madame Grès, the news is means in terms of long-term investand evening gowns. There were a that the entrepreneur Bernard Tament, especially since she is nota-

silver-fox sleeves. Snede lent itself to subtle shades, such as honey, rust, siate and amber.

Suits were worn with predictable satin and crepe blouses, often in men with gray or Wallis blue with black. Skinny turtleneck T-shirts had a rich poor girl look.

A new fabric in his vocabulary

was stiff loden, which he used for both suits and three-quarter coats. The latter turned up in mink and virtually everything, including vicuna and a Gitanes-blue wool. fashion madness, had taken more. There were more furs than usual, including luscious, cocoon-shaped It may be that he has had one too mink or sable wraps. The most many museum retrospectives. Or it striking group were the suit, dress may be that he is being over-faith- and raincoat in panther prints, with gloves to match. The most interesthim the way others go to church, ing color combinations were the Some of them, including Marie-most clashing—such as hot pink Hèlène de Rothschild and Hèlène and black or a vivid red shoulder

This risk-free collection also inchez (who often wears the more cluded a lot of feathers, ranging from collars to whole capes edged with rooster or ostrich. There was little embroidery except for three who would not be identified, said evening spencers scattered with she already owned half the collection jeweled velvet and sain bows. ion. Saint Laurent, who turns 50 on At his show Wednesday, one Thursday, said jokingly that he missed Saint Laurent's old spirit, feels like an old man, an old satyr for his place in fashion is such that - and this is why I have undressed my models more than usual." ust beautiful clothes. But it looks Many of these décolletés, pushed like Saint Laurent is not for rocking way out to the sides, came dangerfashion boats anymore. Staying ously close to falling off and many close to his old classics, he did not backs were cut out to show a lot of

As in other Paris collections, talelegant and terribly déjà vu. He comeback and provided dramatic usual, the models wore sheer black black crepe trimmed with black hose and high-heeled pumps. lace and shimmering lames draped

few new nuances. Besides his usual pie, who bought the house a few tweeds. Saint Laurent put the ac-cent on suede, trimmed with fur. years ago, sold most of his stock to Esterel's manager, Benoit Barther-the house of Jacques Esterel. So, otte, said that they were hoping for The newest suits had voluminous for the first time, this designer was another Chanel miracle.



Evening gown by Yves Saint Lourent.

showing not in her fashion house on Rue de la Paix, but in Estèrel's premises on Rue du Faubourg former boss Tapie, Grès, who keeps Saint-Honoré. Pretty soon, she and her 39 seamstresses will move.

In front of Jack Lang, the former French culture minister, and he designing in her own old grown. showed terribly familiar ponchol One wonders what Madame and cape coats as well as beautiful-Grès, who is well into her 80s, ly draped dresses, her old classics. At Guy Laroche, who endorsed long skirts, the collection was fire bly opposed to licensing her name. but flat, except for a few pink draped evening dresses which were reminiscent of his old mentor, less

DOONESBURY









SCIENCE

IN BRIEF

ıms Get Energy From Sewage

N DIEGO (LAT) — Scientists studying small clams that live by an N DIEGO (LA1) — Scientists studying small clams that live by an sewage outfall near Los Angeles say that the creatures are the first als known to be capable of generating energy from inorganic ounds. Until now, the scientists said, the ability to transform inormolecules and compounds into life-sustaining energy was thought limited to bacteria. Thus the finding raises new possibilities about sic workings of life, they said.

is was very much of a surprise . . . but now we think it's a more on phenomenon than just this animal," said George Somero. sor of marine biology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in hego. Dr. Somero and his colleague, Mark Powell, a Scripps see student at the time of the studies, reported their findings in the

issue of Science Inagazine.

small orange clams living by a sewage outfall in Santa Monica Bay

und to have the ability to break down inorganic sulfide—derived

be decomposition of sewage—and transform it into energy.

knew bacteria could do that but we were very, very surprised that mal could carry out the first step in the oxidation of sulfide,"

s, Poachers Imperil Reptile

LINGTON (Reuters) — New Zealand's tuataras, the sole survia group of reptiles that became extinct about 80 million years ago, ing prey to rats and poachers, police and wildlife experts say.

latara grows to about two feet (60 centimeters) in length, weighs a kilogram (2.2 pounds), and lives for about 100 years, scientists to spiny-backed descendants of the dinosaur have become a rs' item on the international black market, where police say they arly \$6,000 a head.

The experts say that last year alone the entire 200-strong Thatara ion on one of its remote island habitats was wiped out by human

on on one of its remote island habitats was wiped out by human al predators. The reptiles have been cocooned through the ages on nds scattered around New Zealand's coast by their isolation and a natural enemies. Though they are not as yet in danger of m, like several of the country's rare bird species, the sharp drop in nbers is causing concern, New Zealand Wildlife Service officials

May Have Lost Bipedal Race

DON (UPI) — The only bipedal running mammal known to s man, but a study of nearly complete skeletons of a 30-inch-long ter found in a quarry near Frankfurt indicates that Leptictidium as been named - may have beaten man to to the same ability by

ling to the magazine New Scientist, the shape of Leptictidium's gests to scientists studying the fossils that its center of gravity lay regions rather than somewhere between the fore and hindlimbs

uplies that it ran and walked on its hind legs but could have gone ars for slow locomotion and standing. It could not have been a ke kangaroos, wallabies and jerboas because it did not have the reinforced hip bones, the magazine said.

wioral Change in Mice Recorded

IN, Texas (NYT) — The reproductive behavior of deer mice can cally altered by natural selection in as short a period as two ns, a remarkable rate, according to biologists at the University

spid changes in a behavioral trait have rarely been documented. I at which the reproductive behavior of a population can be ustrates how the process of natural selection can dynamically mal behavior to increase a population's chance of survival, the

mouse population can be roughly divided into two groups, one I mate during the spring and summer and another which will out regard to the season. Day length is the cue to which the nice respond. By preventing interbreeding between the groups atory, the scientists reported in the journal Nature, they were teate in two generations two distinct populations that were antly either seasonal or nonseasonal in their reproductive

Search for the Origins of Life Is Widening



As earth congeals, according to new theory, CO₂, water vapor and other gases

escape from interior through cracks and volcanos. Water vapor condenses and rains begin, in a violent environment of

volcanic eruptions and bombardment by meteorities, atmosphere and oceans are formed in first 250 million years.

including earth,

gas and dust.

sces from

nucleic acids are tormed on clay crys-tals, in organic-rich pools or at hydrother mal vents, and join in a ing orgal

4.0

3.0 2.5

محداس لأصل

400 200 1.0 750 600 Atmospheric oxygen reaches 10 percent of current level,

From at least 3,5 billion years on, photosynthetic microorganisms gradually increase oxygen cont

By Etik Eckholm New York Times Service

BERKELEY, California — Secrets gleaned from B rocks on land and vents on the ocean floor, from probes far into space and deep inside living cells are producing what researchers call an exciting and dynamic new phase in the search for the origin of life.

Many experts say that the insights arising from this research are certain to change the understanding of

mankind's place in the universe and of the nature of Scientists describe the emergence of life as one stage in a history of cosmic change, a result of the constant reassembly of matter since it was created in the "Big

Bang" that scientists believe gave birth to the universe

some 15 billion years ago.

The 285 scientists from 22 countries who gathered here last week to discuss the origin of life may have n one of the few audiences anywhere that could listen without blinking as a speaker said, "The division between life and nonlife is perhaps an artificial one." The speaker, Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma of the University of Maryland, proposed that the animate and the the planet to themselves. Only one and a half billion as being one or the other. On such a scale a virus, and other advanced internal structures, appear. Only which cannot duplicate on its own, would be near the middle, as might some ancient, unknown proto-cell lived on land.

that became the ancestor of life on Earth. Lord formed man from the "dust of the ground."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration, types of atmospheres. which pays for most American research on life's oriin addition, the conditions above the thermal vents
gin. The conference was dominated by the effort to
recently discovered on the ocean floor are believed tube soon, but enthusiasm was in the air nonetheless. cradle of life.

"This field has recently accumulated huge amounts

the last few years, rocks in Australia and South Africa that the supply of organic precursors to life was were found to contain traces of bacteria that formed floating mats on shallow seas some 3.5 billion years ago, about a billion years after the Earth conges from a cloud of interstellar particles. The fossils show that life developed from inanimate chemicals much

more quickly than many had assumed. New evidence presented in Berkeley by J. William Schopf of UCLA indicates that these earliest known organisms were similar to a type of bacteria known today, blue-green algae, that, unlike other bacteria, produce oxygen through photosynthesis. If that is so, then the slow buildup of atmospheric oxygen, from near zero in the Earth's early period to the high level needed by advanced organisms, was already under way 3.5 billion years ago.

The story of life on Earth, biologists observe, is overwhelmingly a story of bacteria, microscopic cells that lack nuclei. For two billion years, more than half the time there has been life on Earth, the bacteria, or prokaryotes as non-nucleated cells are also called, had nimate be seen as lying on a continuum, rather than years ago did eukaryotes, the first cells with a nucleus

These scientists speak of advanced chemistry and KECENT advances in understanding of the geolonot of the religious fundamentalism of Creationists. gy and atmosphere of the early Earth have reshaped Still, their discussions sometimes have an almost bibli-the debate about the formation of the organic building cal resonance. A theory that has intrigued a number of blocks of life, the amino acids and bases that combine the experts, for example, holds that growing crystals of to make the elaborate proteins and nucleic acids found clay formed the first replicating, evolving systems and inside even the simplest bacteria. New information ushered in the age of organic cells. The notion that life calls into question the assumption that the early Earth sprang from clay evokes the creation myths of many had a hydrogen-rich atmosphere, which was the basis sultures and the account in Genesis, which says the for the famous 1953 experiment that produced a "primordial soup" of amino acids in a beaker when The Berkeley conference was the eighth in a series ammonia and methane were jolted with simulated that began in Moscow in 1957. This year's was colightning Other research has shown that at least some sponsored by the University of California and the organic precursors of life can be generated in many

make sense of important new findings flowing in from conducive to the formation of organic compounds, many directions rather than by any dramatic break- leading some to propose these spots, rather than the through selection, in the evolution of varieties of those throughs. No one expects to create a living cell in a test traditionally imagined ponds or tidal pools, as the best able to fill available space, such as the interstices

Organic compounds have also been found to be of exciting data that we've hardly begun to digest," commonplace in interstellar dust, in comets and in scientists at the NASA-Ames Research Center in planet's polar ice caps.

angmented from space, although none of those gathered in Berkeley gave any credence to the notion that fully formed cells were planted on Earth from space. In the effort to reconstruct the chemical evolution

of life, accounting for the presence of organic building blocks was a crucial and historic step, but only a small one. Now many scientists are contemplating a giant leap — the explanation of how the building blocks became organized into the complex protein enzymes and genetic structures found inside the simplest of cells, and how these two types of molecules were enclosed in a membrane and began collaborating.

Because all known life carries the same genetic language and other identical traits, scientists believe that all life on Earth, from bacteria to sequoia trees to humans, evolved from a single ancestral cell.

HOUGHT on the how the first cell formed has long been styrnied by what has been called the ultimate chicken-and-egg conundrum: Which came first, the protein catalysts needed to spur reproduction by nucleic acids, or the nucleic acids, which carry the genetic blueprint and do the reproducing? But the discussion last week was animated by a report published earlier this year on newly discovered properties of RNA, one of the two types of nucleic acids that carry genetic messages. Thomas Cech and others at the University of Colorado showed that molecules of RNA can stimulate the rearrangement of other RNA solar system provides useful data about the early part molecules, a function formerly thought limited to proteins.

Sidestepping some of the thorny issues of the evolu-tion of organic chemicals, the clay theory proposes that the first duplicating systems had neither nucleic systems nor proteins but, rather, were made of inorganic minerals. This theory has generated one of the sharpest debates in this field, between what some call "mud versus soup" as the birthplace of life. The idea, proposed by A. Graham Cairns-Smith of Glasgow University, is that clay crystals forming and expanding in a repetitive manner were the first replicating, hence "genetic," organisms. Defects in crystal structures are a form of information that could also result. of sandstone in which clay often forms.

Clays often coexist with organic molecules, and

said Hyman Hartman, a biochemist from MIT. Just in meteorites that fall to Earth. Many scientists believe Mountain View, California, have shown that clays can stimulate chemical reactions and also have the ability to store and transfer solar energy to organic molecules Dr. Cairns-Smith and others suggest that some nucleic acid precursor associated with a successful clay "organism" might gradually, as its traits were shaped through natural selection, have taken on more and more of the information and replication duties, eventually supplanting the crystal altogether.

according to new model, producing an ozone layer in upper almosphere that filters harmful ultraviolet radiation,

The theory has intrigued a number of researchers but is dismissed by many more. In a debate last week, David H. White of Santa Clara University in California noted that no clay has yet been shown to reproduce with enough precision to qualify as a "genetic" replicator. And even if a replicating clay is found, he and others argued, it is unlikely to have been involved in producing organic life.

André Brack, a French chemist, said, "The general feeling still is that it all began in water.

Even as some researchers scour the Earth for living clays, others are drawing up an agenda for research they hope to pursue on Mars, in other parts of the solar system and in deep space. If space exploration does not produce direct signs of life elsewhere, they say, it will certainly disclose facts about the conditions of the early Earth and the processes of chemical change that spawn life.

EXPLORATION of the moon and the rest of the of Earth's history, about which direct evidence is lacking. The oldest known Earth rocks, in Greenland, are 3.8 billion years old, but were too damaged by the heat and pressure of geological processes since then to reveal any possible signs of life.

Therefore, comparative evidence from Mars and

Venus, which formed in the same way Earth did, has been vital to the new understanding of the Earth's atmosphere and oceans, the environment in which life began, noted Joel S. Levine, an atmospheric chemist at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Virginia.

Students of the origins of life remain intensely interested in the exploration of Mars. Although most agree that the Martian soil samples analyzed by the Viking mission held no life, many think it possible that primitive life once evolved there and died out. Evidence might be found underground or under the

LMINGHAM: English City Tries to Show It Can Be Safe for Olympics

irected against not only a se of rioting but also the a terrorist attack — a scing many of the cities organize the Games.

tham security officials tat, after detailed studies y arrangements in Amrections and Paris, they nost comprehensive secuements of any competpropesn city. member confirmed this.

of sheer compactness of and security arrangeirmingham "ranks high, second from the top of ver cities after Belgrade."

ters of the city's bid for s vehemently denied that a danger of new rioting. the riot lasted hardly two we cracked down on its ing trafficking. And we to do something about range problem of youth yment," said Dick the Labor Party leader of Council, which governs im. He represents a prely black area where the ment rate among youths cent. The overall unemrate in the city is 23 per-

* leaders admit that it ing haul to recovery for a as been among the hard-Britain's industrial areas. nowing, mainly among and such minorities as lett Indians, Pakistanis, hinese and Arabs. Blacks Indians make up 10 pere city's population.

ive a long way to go in service industries to renulacturing," said Alan minman of Hi-ton Intertd., a maker of transmisgear boxes for the auto-

ming the Olympics, we his image problem," he t the image problem is it is part of this idea that annot get things done. ers of the Birmingham

note that the city plans £40 million on security ans, slightly less than is I for an Olympic Village. r plans have been gov-security considerations." it Itwin, director of Ove artners, Britain's largest adjoining the stadium, a suspended rail line to igements described the Thatcher, who had long remained

allow security officials at the nearby airport unobstructed and constant radar surveillance against air mingham, rejecting proposals by attack. "Every eventuality has been London and Manchester. taken into account, with active pothe beginning," Mr. Irwin said.

Graham Trevis, detective chief superintendent of the West Midlands police, has been in charge of coordinating all security arrangements. Although he declined to discuss technical details, he said in an interview that the plan was national in scope.

It would establish what he described as "five circles of defense," involving connected rings of police protection extending from British ports into Olympic sites, including the housing area for athletes and the nearby hotel to be used by IOC members.

Mr. Trevis said that Birmingham could draw on more than 100,000 members of British police forces. including special anti-terrorist units. He added that the plan was to have one police officer for every six persons in the city, including visitors, during the Games. "We feel we have the best arrangements of any competing city when it comes to security," he added.

Denis Howell, a Labor Party member of Parliament and a cabinet minister responsible for sports yment is nearly double for 11 years, is heading the Bir-ningham campaign. Noting that mingham campaign. Noting that under a gentleman's agreement among candidates he was not supposed to criticize other cities, he responded to a question about vioresponded to a question about vioresponded to a question about violence here by telling of a visit to
lence here here by telling of a visit to
lence here by telling of a visit to
lence here by telling of a visit to
lence here by telling of a Amsterdam with members of the

IOC last year. "We were being escorted on canal boats through the city when suddenly flour bombs were thrown at us by demonstrators" who were protesting Amsterdam's candidacy. "No one was hurt, but it illustrated that everyone has some kind

of a security problem."

He also dismissed the Olympic implications of this month's boycott of the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh because of Britain's refusal to impose sanctions on South Africa. "All the cities com-peting against Birmingham for the Olympics are boycottable." he in-

In addition to its security arrangements for the Games, Birmingham is building its candidacy on visits of IOC members throughengineering firm. It is a proposed 70,000-seat Most sport facilities for small be a proposed 70,000 seat Most sport facilities for small be a consecution. dent of the British Olympic s would be situated in a Association and an equestrian competitor in the 1976 Summer

plex would be Games in Montreal. To the surprise of many observt and the railroad station.

To the surprise of many of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of many of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise o

sinued from Page 1) system as a "totally protected envirt made by to ensure the
athletes and visitors. This
system as a "totally protected environment, without parallel in any
ish candidate had been officially about 70 countries have been asked
selected, and it was widely assumed to distribute Birmingham's promo-The stadium is expected to be only 120 feet high (35 meters), to London. Then the British National "I have no con

> lice participation in planning from the beginning." Mr. Irwin said. recalled Mary Alison Glen-Haig, one of Britain's two IOC members. She does not hide the fact that she supported Birmingham. "I look for and Birmingham comes out best on

> > Noting that King Juan Carlos I of Spain was supporting Barcelona, which she regards as Birmingham's main competitor, she said that she was delighted with the help coming from the British government. This includes Mrs. Thatcher's urging support for Birmingham during a promotional videotape that is exected to be shown in the presentation by the cities in Lausanne, Swit-

zerland, in October. The government has also agreed to underwrite any losses exceeding here?

the end of July."

Asserting that just 50 percent of

money if it built facilities. "The city

and the government have hidden

Answering Miss Boerlage's

sterdam's mayor and a former La-bor Party minister of home affairs, said in an interview: "Everything we have done from the beginning was democratic. The majority of

the members of the city council supported the bid, and so do more

than 80 percent of our population, according to our polls. We have consulted the neighborhoods where

museum - that is not our policy."

Amsterdam's police commissioner.

Another rebuttal came from

facilities will be built.

to distribute Birmingham's promo-

"I have no complaints about her Olympic Committee voted over- and the Conservative government," whelmingly last summer for Bir- said Mr. Howell, who will lead the British delegation to Lausanne, where the October vote will be tak-"London just did not make an en. "The government of Mrs. fort, they were not convincing." Thatcher are doing all we have asked them to do."

Compared to some competitors, notably Paris and Amsterdam, this modern but quiet Midlands city is three things: good facilities for the also trying hard to ease its image athletes, security and no pollution, regarding entertainment and other regarding entertainment and other activities not strictly related to the Games but important to some IOC

> "We are emphasizing many things people forget --- that we are close to Stratford and the festivals, marvelous English countryside, and by 1992 we will be just over an hour away from London by train." said Leon Hickman, head of public relations for the city's campaign.

"During the Los Angeles Games people regularly drove 60 miles just to have dinner," he said. "Why should distance pose a problem

Stadium, the villages and other fa- suaded IOC experts that Amster- we have a very reasonable, busi-

"Amsterdam and much of the er risk than Barcelona, Paris and And thus we think we can win."

the Dutch support Amsterdam's The commissioner said that who visited the city. Amsterdam bid for the Summer Games, she 5,500 policemen would be mobilast staged the Summer Games in

Los Angeles, which means avoiding the costs or not clearly stated how a police-state atmosphere and use still paying for its financial disascences will be allocated, particularly for the athletic accommodation.

Still, Dutch Olympic officials ad-

Answering Miss Boerings's including such multinational consterdam's mayor and a former Laworned about the impact the group
panies s as Shell, Heineken, Philips

might have on IOC members. The officials recalled that during final

presentations in 1981 for a site for

the 1988 Summer Games, the IOC

stration by Japanese environmen-

"I respect her very much, but she sanne, Switzerland, last December dam's funds have been raised al-

wants to turn Amsterdam into a when Amsterdam officials present- most entirely from contributions

Cees de Rhoodes, who would be members of the IOC are not used to been emphasizing the Games' eco-

responsible for security arrange- dealing with nonviolent action nomic benefits to the city and the

said she was convinced that the city lized, or 2,000 more than are usual-

would lose substantial amounts of by on duty during the summer money if it built facilities. "The city months. "We learned a lot from

tions, the Olympic Village and the tary forces, of course, because secunity has to be tight."

AMSTERDAM: Games Are Called a Boon, but Some Aren't Convinced

(Continued from Page 1)
interview, "and I can predict that if guarantee security, which means people in the streets, protesting the Games. Our oblice will not be able to guarantee streets, protesting the the sports area," he said.

After studying security arrange
Mr. van Thijn said, "but it guarantee concomy as a whole. To help would be very un-Dutch if we did not tolerate Miss Boerlage, because that is part of our democracy. I don't want to stop her. I

dam presents a substantially small-nesslike approach to the Games.

petitors. The other candidates are encouraged by Juan Antonio Sa-Belgrade and Brisbane, Australia. maranch, the president of the IOC,

turned down Nagoya, Japan, in fa-vor of Seoul after a protest demon-and promotion. Its budget totals

The Dutch conservationists spent by Paris and \$10 million be-

staged a demonstration in Lau-ing spent by Barcelona. Amster-

ed their candidacy.
Will Amsterdam's bid suffer being in the Netherlands.
The organizing committee has

The Games had a very negative

With financial backing from the

city, the national government and

the Dutch business community ---

panies s as Shell, Heineken, Philips

and KLM — Amsterdam began

feasibility studies.
Like the five other candidates for

the Summer Games, Amsterdam is

about 17 million guilders (\$7 million), below the \$8 million being

image when we started in 1982," Mr. Reitsma said. "Montreal was

Games. Our police will not be able After studying security arrange to guarantee that there will be no demonstrations in the Olympic Rhoodes believes that he has per- Still, he continued, "We believe and Development.



A street in Birmingham, England, whose Olympic hopes are clouded by the possibility of renewed racial unrest.

guay of a former French official. tales of false receipts and espionage operations in Burundi and the purcountryside. tale of large-scale embezzlement escaping arrest.

tion for Economic Cooperation

foundation working for the games

and managing director for the Be-nelux area of McKinsey & Co., a

U.S. management consulting com-pany, estimated that about 1.4 bil-ion guilders would be generated in

gross income from the Games.

About 60 percent would come from

television revenues and about 30

percent from commercial sponsor-

ship, he said.
About 4.8 billion guilders more

would enter the economy indirectly by housing, feeding and entertain-ing visitors as well as by building

facilities, Mr. Geldens estimated.

Not even Miss Boerlage chal-lenged the figures or the fact that

many jobs would be created by the

Games. "We acknowledge that

there would be new economic ac-

tivity, and many of us feel that the

Games are a good thing," she said.
"But not in Amsterdam."

the building of our new world trade

center and new hotels," responded

committee. "We are all committee

to this cause because it will be good

for the country and make sense for

TOMORROW: Paris moves its

the Olympic movement."

campaign into high gear.

"Miss Boerlage has also opposed

Max Geldens, chairman of the

and misuse of funds by senior Socialist leaders, charges that already have led to the indictment of four tration, which was replaced with a in March.

New York Times Service

one cabinet member in the former Socialist government. The conservative daily newspaper Le Figaro cusations in greater detail.

also has tried to implicate President

There are three main elements in that "Mitterrand Knew" of the wrongdoing.

power-sharing arrangement with the conservatives. While the evidence concerning

Mr. Mitterrand seems flimsy and

partial at best, the affair threatens

to tarnish the reputation of the Socialist Party and pose a long-term embarrassment to the president. The scandal centers on a French aid agency, hitherto largely un-known to the public, called "Le Carrefour du Developpement,"

meaning Development Crossroads.

The agency was created in 1983 by the Ministry of Cooperation. According to a former chief of staff in the ministry, Yves Chalier, who has fled to Paraguay, millions of dollars of the agency's funds were misspent and apparently empezzled. Mr. Chalier has specifical-

of cooperation, Christian Nucci,

Nucci and Louis Mermaz, a senior Socialist lawmaker, received funds

Crossroads' use of funds. gated in the courts, some are mak-Cornelius Spaan, publisher of the newspaper Utrechts Nieuwsblad and a member of the organizing ing a political interpretation of Isère, their election district in some of the disclosures and accusasoutheast France.

the Socialists' exploitation three conservative trasco in the 1970s in-

Touches French Socialists shore oil deposits from the air. The

By Richard Bernstein technique proved to be bogus. Mr. Chalier was a primary sus-PARIS - A summertime scandal is growing rapidly here. Among pect when the new conservative its elements are the flight to Paragovernment began an accounting

of Development Crossroads' expenses after taking power in March. With attention focusing on chase of a castle in the French his possible role in the misuse of funds, he vanished, prompting The scandal centers on a sordid widespread speculation that he was

In addition to disappearing. however, Mr. Chalier sent an exculpatory letter, now highly celebratlower-ranking figures. The tale is ed, to the new conservative minisbeing told by a single ranking offi-ter of cooperation, Michel Aurillac, cial in the former Socialist adminis- laying out his initial accusations. Then Mr. Chalier was tracked

conservative cabinet after elections down in Paraguay by a reporter for Le Figaro Magazine, a weekend The scandal has gravely touched supplement of the conservative newspaper. In an interview pub-lished Saturday, he laid out his ac-

François Mitterrand, a Socialist, the case. One is the government's asserting in a headline Monday purchase of a 40-room chateau that was sold back to Mr. Chalier at what appears to have been a bar-Mr. Mitterrand now governs in a gain price. The chateau supposedly was to house an institute for the training of African government bureaucrats, but seems never to have been used for that purpose.

Another complex and even murky allegation concerns French financial aid to Burundi to host a summit meeting of the Frenchspeaking countries in 1984.

Mr. Chalier has spoken of suspicious behavior involving reportedly huge overcharges, a system of false receipts, and a 10 percent rake-off of cash expenditures.

He told Le Figaro Magazine that some of the money was needed for an apparent French secret service mission prompted by reports that Soviet, Syrian and Libyan agents were pouring into Burundi.

Mr. Chalier also contended in ly alleged that the former minister the interview that he discussed one aspect of the Burundi conference, a was deeply involved in the wrong-doing.

\$100,000 expense for an armored limousine, with Mr. Mitterrand, He has claimed that both Mr. who was "astonished" and "annoyed" by the disclosures. That is what led Le Figaro to print its

from the agency to help in their election campaigns, and that a close adviser to Mr. Mitterrand on foreign affairs, Guy Penne, was aware of much of Development aware of much of Development Crossroads, paid for some expenses, including the printing of As the accusations are investi-ated in the courts, some are mak-

Mr. Mermaz has denied the They contend that the affair rep- charge, Mr. Nucci, in an interview resents a conservative revenge for with Agence France-Presse, admitted that he used money from years ago of a multimillion-dollar French Promotion, but said he had believed that it was a privately volving "sniffer airplanes" that funded agency that received no supposedly were able to detect off- government funds.

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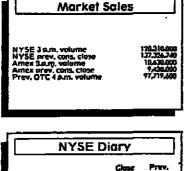
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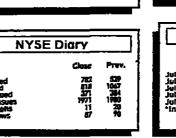
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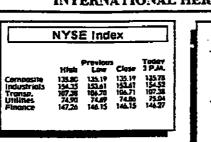
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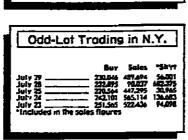
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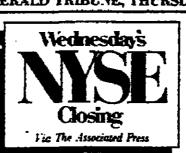
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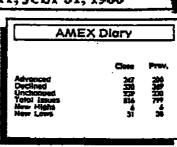


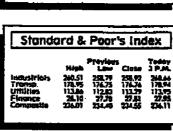




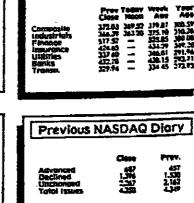


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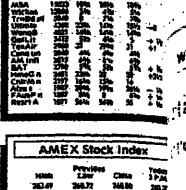
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Prices Turn Mixed on NYSE

United Press International NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange turned mixed late Wednesday as blue-chip issues rallied in active trading and

losses narrowed in the broader market.

At 3 P.M., the Dow Jones industrial average was up 8.44, to 1,775.31, but declining issues

Although most U.S. stock market tables in this edition are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at were leading advancers by a 4-3 ratio among the

1,894 issues crossing the NYSE tape. At mid-day, the Dow had been off more than 13 points. Big Board volume amounted to about 120.3 million shares, compared with 98.3 million in the same period Tuesday.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Analysts attributed early losses to pessimism

about the U.S. economy's ability to produce strong corporate profits. They called Wednesday's late recovery a "technical" reaction to the declines of the prior two days. With one hour left to trade, Texaco (exdividend) topped the active list, and was ad-

vancing, IBM and Digital Equipment were ahead. Honeywell was lower. Texas Instruments and National Semiconductor were gaining. Cullinet Software was down sharply. It said

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late Tuesday that its sales and earnings for most of fiscal 1987 would disappoint expectations and that it might report losses for its first two Bethlehem Steel was down 1 to 814 after

reporting a second-quarter loss, predicting a third-quarter loss and omitting dividends on both its preferred issues.

USX was off a bit. On Tuesday, it reported earnings of \$14 million for the second quarter, down from \$180 million in the year-ago quarter. Wendy's International was lower. Merrill Lynch cut its earnings estimates for the fast-

General Motors and Ford were lower. Some oil issues were stronger amid reports that oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Geneva might agree to production cutbacks. Mobil. Atlantic Richfield, Chevron and Exxon were ahead. Occidental Petroleum was lower.

United Airlines, NWA, parent of Northwest Airline, and AMR, parent of American Airlines, were all higher. Among other blue chips, Philip Morris was lower but American Express and AT&T were

Among retailers, Sears, J.C. Penney and F.W. Woolworth were higher. On the Amex, active issues included MSA

Realty. Wickes and Ultimate.

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IRSDAY, JULY 31, 1986

WALL STREET WATCH

mvertibles Become Chic **Interest Rates Decline**

By ANISE C. WALLACE

New York Times Service EW YORK - On Wall Street, which is often as fashion-conscious as Seventh Avenue, convertible se-curities are in vogue. The combination of falling interest rates and a rousing stock market has made these i securities particularly attractive. Indeed, over the last 12 is, they outperformed all other fixed-income investments, in moverables are becoming very trendy, said Thomas C. ings, chairman of Noddings, Kalamos Asset Management, kbrook, Illinois, firm that manages two convertible mutual

ause of their dual nature, convertible securities - bonds or

red stock that can be red into a fixed number res of common stock restment. They give inthe chance to partici-1 a market rally since in be converted into the n stock of the issuing py. Investors can also

Higher demand has led corporate issuers to be less generous.

from a rally by holding onto or trading the convertible whose price tracks with the underlying stock. Convertibles aly tend to lag behind common stocks, however, In 1985, ance, when Standard & Poor's 500-common stock index stal return of 31 percent, an index of 100 convertible issues ined by Goldman, Sachs & Co. returned 27 percent, because convertibles are high-yielding compared with

In stocks, guaranteeing investors an interest payment or d. they can be a refuge when the market is falling. While harket indexes have declined about 8 percent in July, lible securities have fallen by only half that much in value, participants estimate.

> HE TOTAL size of the convertible market is estimated at setween \$50 billion and \$60 billion, up from \$40 billion 18 nonths ago. A number of Wall Street firms and mutual ganizations such as Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Alliance Management, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and Put-anagement offer mutual funds that invest exclusively in ible securities. Corporate pension funds have also invest-

> ons of dollars in this sector of the market.
>
> he increased demand has led corporate issuers to be less is in the terms they offer. While investors still like convertney complain there are fewer bargains. The conversion m - the price paid above and beyond the value if an issue erted into common stock - has widened, making many ibles more expensive.

> result of these higher premiums, some professional invese moved temporarily to the sidelines. "We have not been aggressively," said Gerald B. Unterman, vice president of ork's Salomon Asset Management, which invests \$450 on convertible securities for institutional accounts. "We ee a better buying opportunity shortly." Mr. Noddings "Maybe a market shakeout is what's needed," he said. surse, investors believe there are still some issues worth although they are not cheap. Several portfolio managers issues offered by financial companies, whose stock has ing particularly well. By some estimates, financial compaivertibles have been responsible for almost one-quarter of r's new issues. Mr. Unterman, for example, owns convertes of insurance companies, savings and loan associations incial service firms. Among his clients' holdings are the ble bonds or preferred stock of Cigna Corp., Travelers orchmark Corp., First Wachovia Corp. and the Bank of

> 12. Smith & Co., a Pittsburgh firm that invests \$140 in convertibles for institutions and individuals, also buys ble securities of financial companies, including insurance

> ies and regional banks. te same time, many convertible money managers are See STOCKS, Page 13.

Currency Rates

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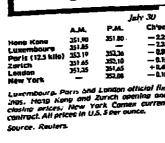
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OPEC Cut In Output Advances

Majority Agrees To Small Trim

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA — At least seven OPEC members pledged Wednes-day to make voluntary oil production cuts totaling around 1.6 mil-lion barrels a day as a first step to force up prices, but no agreement was reached on binding reductions,

the cartel's president said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been struggling for months over disputed production quotas for each member. Binding quotas are con-sidered the only way of reducing output to reverse this year's drastic fall in oil prices, which have dropped below \$9 a barrel on some

But the figure cited by OPEC's president, Rilwanu Lukman, was far below the three-million-barrel figure that had been rumored on

Mr. Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister, said seven or eight countries had agreed to the voluntary cuts, while the others had not yet stated their position.

With no agreement yet on binding cuts, members decided that voluntary reductions for the 13 members totaling two million barrels would be the first step toward raising prices, Mr. Lukman said. He would not say whether the

countries that agreed to voluntary cuts would go ahead if the other members refused to join them.

He refused to name the volunteers, but OPEC sources said Saudi Arabia, the cartel's main producer, was among them.

The ministers adjourned their conference after a 90-minute session and agreed to meet Thursday. Iraq's oil minister, Qasim Hassan Taqi, said that it would be unfair for OPEC to ask his nation

to reduce its output and said Iraq would refuse to do so. Production agreements are considered especially difficult because OPEC members Iran and Iraq have

been at war since September 1980, and each reject any proposals they believe favor the other. A majority of OPEC ministers agreed at their last meeting in

Brioni, Yngoslavia, to a quota of 17.6 million barrels a day, about 2.5 million barrels less than current estimated production.

Algeria, Iran, Libya and Gabon want a lower ceiling.

Mr. Lukman said the Indonesian oil minister, Subroto, was contacting countries that had still not pledged voluntary cuts.

In New York, U.S. oil analysts said they were disappointed with the size of the voluntary cut.

"We are left with cuts of around 1.5 million per day among seven members from earlier reports of two to three million cut by five members, which is not very impressive," said John Lichtbalu, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New (AP, Reuters) **■** Gloomy View in Norway

Half of Norway's offshore rigs will be laid up by the end of 1986 if oil prices do not rise, a shipowners association said Wednesday, Reuters reported from Oslo.

Peru Restricts Debt Repayment By Companies

LIMA - President Alan Garcia Pérez has placed a two-year ban on payments abroad by companies in dollars and other foreign exchange.

The measure, published as a decree in the official gazette. covers debt payments and remittances of profits, dividends, royalties, and fees for trademarks and technical assistance. When the ban expires in July 1988, companies would be able to redeem foreign-exchange bonds issued by the govern-

ment in the interim. Companies also will have the option of clearing foreign debts by paying the central bank the iivalent in local currency. The central bank, in turn, would repay debtors subject to the Economy Ministry's assessment of foreign-exchange availability.

The decree covers all companies, state and private, although it exempts oil and mining concerns with service contracts that were previously agreed to.

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on July 21, 1986: U.S. \$191.39

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.



Western-style houses like this one outside Tokyo are becoming more common in Japan.

The American Home Rises in Japan

Tatami Lifestyle Gives Way to Carpets and Cozy Beds

By Susan Chira

New York Times Service
YOKOHAMA, Japan — The Nakamura family's dream house stands high on a hill in this old port city. It could just as easily be found in Valley

Stream, Long Island, or Morristown, New Jersey. It is a Japanese vision of American suburbia, with dormers, bay windows, french doors, a white picket fence, a wrought-iron lamp at the entrance and a statue of a cherub guarding the door. Built in the platform-frame construction method - which, like the lumber used, was imported from North America — it is thoroughly Western inside and

The Nakamuras' house is what the Japanese call a two-by-four — the construction method uses lumber familiarly known as two-by-fours because of its pre-cut dimensions. Such homes are all the rage in Japan. In an industry in which overall growth is sluggish, the number of two-by-four homes here increased by nearly 25 percent in fiscal

The total is still small — nearly 26,000 out of 590,206 wooden homes built last year. But industry executives and analysts say their number is Explains Daniel Nielsen, an analyst for the

British brokerage firm of W.L Carr Overseas Ltd.,:

"The whole area of consumer taste is becoming

more individualistic. When they started house-hunting, the Nakamuras knew they wanted a two-by-four and the

way of life that went with it. Takuo Nakamura, a 37-year-old vice president of a design and market-ing company, his wife, Etsuko, and their three children had been living in a traditional Japanese home with his parents.

The Nakamuras said they liked their home's resistance to earthquakes and fire, as well as the insulation that blocks out noise and inclement weather. And they enjoy the comforts of Western-style living — with chairs rather than tatami straw mats, and beds rather than the futon mattresses that Japanese have slept on for centuries.

"We were living the tatami lifestyle," Mrs. Na-kamura said, "and now we are living the chair lifestyle, and I like it much better now."

She is not alone. Half the households in Japan

now own at least one bed, and more than a million beds were sold last year, reports the Japan Bed Manufacturers Association. And as more Japanese choose wooden floors or carpets, tatami makers are suffering — they sold about 20 million mats in 1984, down from a peak of 38 million in 1973, according to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Japanese also are shunning the traditional squat toilet. Toto Ltd., which dominates the market here,

said more than 70 percent of its sales are for Western-style sit-down toilets.

For Kenzo Yamashita, who fought skeptics at his parent company to help bring two-by-four homes to Japan, these trends confirm what he

See HOMES, Page 11

U.S. Cool to EC 'Pasta War' Proposal

By Steven J. Dryden ial Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The United States reacted cautiously Wednesday to a European Community posal for a four-month truck the EC-U.S. "pasta war." American officials refused to

but a community spokesman said the United States had expressed several reservations about the pro-The offer was made Tuesday af-

ter the United States, according to EC officials, was unable to satisfy a key community condition for settlement: recognition of the preferential trade terms the EC grants Mediterranean countries.

Earlier, U.S. officials had reported substantial progress in talks that the EC to settle the pasta war. ended Friday in Brussels. The tle the dispute, which is also delay- about the preferential tariffs the terranean region.

By Stan Lehman

SAO PAULO - Brazil has announced a new approach to its for-

eign-debt problem that could slash its yearly interest payments to the international banking community by half, to around \$5 billion.

But a Planning Ministry official, Stephen Charles Kanitz, said Tues-

day that Brazil, whose \$103-billion

foreign debt is the world's largest,

was not considering a unilateral

cutback in payments such as that

announced by Peru earlier this

Finance Minister Dilson Funaro

said Monday that Brazil would ear-

mark between 2 and 2.5 percent of

its \$250-billion gross national product to pay interest on its debt.
It was the first time Brazilian

officials have mentioned limiting interest payments and means that Brazil would pay \$5 billion to \$6.25

billion a year. Brazil now pays about \$10 billion a year in interest,

Mr. Funaro made his announce-

ment in Argentina while accompa-nying President José Sarney on an official visit.

Mr. Kanitz said the plan, which could take up to three years to go

about 4 percent of its GNP.

Brazil Says It Plans to Limit

Interest Payments on Debt

ing the American signature on an EC grants to citrus exports from accord with the EC on semifinished Mediterranean countries. The United States contends that

steel, by the end of this month. K. Yeutter, on Tuesday to propose and have hurt American citrus exthe four-month extension of the porters. The EC says the tariffs American deadline, the EC spokes- must be seen as part of its aid comment directly on the EC offer. man said. Mr. de Clercq also suggested withdrawing retaliatory steps both sides took in November after negotiations during an earlier failed, the United States raised tartruce failed.

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ruce failed.

In addition, Mr. De Clercq propercent, and the community retail
deficit in June, narrowing to \$71 posed that, as part of the extension, the United States sign the accord on EC semifinished steel concluded

thusiastic," Mr. Kanitz said.

ated with higher tariffs on U.S. lemons and walnuts. U.S. officials said that in the

earlier this month, which allows an talks last week, the two sides dis-increase in U.S. imports of the cussed a compromise under which steel. The United States has held up Washington would give a form of final ratification to put pressure on recognition to the EC's preferential agreements. In return, the commu-The pasta problem has its origins mty would reduce tariffs on citrus United States said it wanted to set- in a longstanding U.S. complaint from countries outside the Medi-

program for economically weak

In November, after negotiations

Mediterranean countries.

ever, to guarantee absolutely that it would not contest the preferential arrangements.

A spokeswoman for Mr. de Clercq said it would be better to resolve the preferential agreements into effect, was "part of a larger issue after the EC completes new strategy aimed at guaranteeing trade negotiations with Mediterra-against future fluctuations of inter-national interest rates." trade negotiations with Mediterra-nean countries this fall. At that point, she said, the EC will know The new strategy, he said, in-how much leer volves "negotiating with the own-citrus question. how much leeway it has on the

ers of the money — pension funds, large companies, investment banks and other deposit holders — held by the banks." ■ Baldrige Cautious on Chips The U.S. commerce secretary

Malcolm Baldrige, said there was a This is not a unilateral thing 50-50 chance that U.S. and Japaand in fact the reaction among sev- nese negotiators would complete eral large pension funds and other an agreement on semiconductor investors with whom we have dis- trade before the negotiating deadcussed our plan has been very en- line of midnight Wednesday, Reuters reported from Washington.

a record \$148.5 billion in 1985.

vised figures, the deficit for the first half of the year was \$83.92 billion. That tops the previous six-month record of \$80.01 billion for the final half of 1985, and would suggest a 1986 shortfall of \$168 billion.

Exports for the year to date to-taled \$108.34 billion, compared with \$110.47 billion for the first six months of 1985, while imports surged to \$186.03 billion from \$179.74 billion.

The deficit in textile and apparel imports rose 21.9 percent in the first half, to a record \$9.69 billion. The Commerce Department said that exports for June rose from a

revised \$18.27 billion in May to an estimated \$19.07 billion in June. Imports rose from a revised \$31.4 billion to \$33.24 billion. Manufactured exports rose frac-tionally, to \$12.27 billion, while

\$1 billion, to \$24.96 billion. The The EC trade commissioner, the preferential tariffs are inconsis- deficit in manufactured goods rose Willy de Clercq, telephoned the tent with the rules of the General to \$12.66 billion from \$11.66 bilil on latifis and litade.

The shortfall in crude petroleum came to \$2.03 billion, up from \$1.73 billion the previous month, despite a fall of 24 cents a barrel in

the average price paid. Agricultural trade, which went into the red in May for the first

million from \$349 million. The June export figure included a reexport of \$2 billion in "nonmonetary" gold sold to Japan, bu-

The deficit with Japan fell from \$4.99 billion to \$3.69 billion last month while the deficit with West-

\$1 billion, to a record \$3.75 billion. The shortfall with Canada, Ameri-The EC spokesman said the ca's largest trading partner, slipped United States was unwilling, how-In other economic reports Wednesday, the Commerce Department said that sales of new

U.S. Registers Record Deficit in **Trade for Period**

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. merchandise-trade deficit widened to a record in the first half of 1986, been for the past six months, the percent in May and 4.3 percent in Commerce Department said April.

\$64.59 billion for the first six months of 1985, the department said in its monthly tally of the na-

The deficit for June was an estimated \$14.17 billion, up from a revised shortfall of \$13.12 billion in May. The May deficit had originally been reported as \$14.2 billion If the current trade pattern con-tinues, the year-end shortfall will widen to a record \$160 billion from

According to unrevised figures reported concurrently with the re-

Slack exports are particularly disappointing in light of a 30-per-cent decline in the value of the dollar against major foreign cur-rencies since last September. In theory, the low dollar should make U.S. exports more competitive, but the price advantage has yet to have a major impact on the sale of American goods in foreign ports.

The fall in the dollar over the

past year is just beginning to help the trade deficit," commented Commerce Secretary Malcolm Bal-

Compiled hy Our Stuff From Disputches

manufactured imports rose about

ern Europe increased by more than

third consecutive monthly decline.
It said that single-family homes to a record in the first half of 1986, but the monthly shortfall for June remained at about the level it has been for the next of 11.8

Commerce Department said
Wednesday.

The half-year deficit hit an estimated \$79.54 billion, according to revised figures, compared with five the first of 1.7 percent in the summer Productivity had jumped quarter. Productivity had jumped at an annual rate of 3.4 percent in the first quarter following a downturn at the end of last year.

> ■ Protectionist Pressures Stuart Averbach of the Washing-ton Post reported from Washington

The Reagan administration has predicted a midyear narrowing in the trade deficit, which soared to a new high of \$148.5 billion in 1985, now until fall. That may be too late for critical

congressional votes on trade issues, including a House of Representa-President Ronald Reagan's veto of textile quota bill.

The Reagan administration has been pressing West Germany and Japan to accelerate their economic

growth in an effort to stimulate demand for U.S. products and to reduce overseas sales. The continued trade deficit has been blamed by government forecasters for dragging down the econ-omy to a sluggish, 1.1-percent growth rate in the second quarter.

The June trade numbers are actually worse because of increasing oil and manufacturing imports and a stagnant export picture," said Jerry Jasinowski, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. "Nobody's buying goods in the rest of the world."

Poland, U.S. Sign Accord on **Debt Repayment**

WARSAW - Poland and the United States have signed an agreement rescheduling \$1.7 billion in Polish debt guaranteed by Washington, giving Warsaw badly needed breathing room as it struggles to repay more than \$31 billion to foreign banks and governments.

Officials signed the agreement Tuesday. The money was originally due between 1982 and 1984. Under the accord, repayment

was postponed until 1990, after which payments will be made over six years, U.S. officials Diplomats noted that the United States was one of the last countries to reschedule Po-

lish debts under a framework

hammered out last July with the

Paris Club of Western creditor

governments. Relations between the two countries collapsed after War-saw declared martial law in 1981. Washington cut off supplies of official credit and applied other economic sanctions.

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Malaysia's Economy Said to Be Improving

Agence France-Presse HONG KONG — Malaysia's domestic economy and external trade are showing signs of recovery after two years in the doldrums, a Hong Kong-based consulting firm said Wednesday.

The services sector, which provides the country's largest share of income, has recovered, as indicated by the increased turnover of the value of checks cleared through the central bank, the firm, Political and Economic Risk Consultancy Ltd., said in a quarterly regional report.

It added that confidence also appears to have returned to the local stock market.

Foreign orders for Malaysian electronics, textile and timber products increased substantially in the last two months and were expected to show a bigger trade surplus in the coming year. the report said.

Manila Postpones Some Plans To Liberalize Import Regulations

Reuters MANILA - The Philippines will defer by 90 days plans to relax barriers to some imports, the presidential executive secretary. Joker Arroyo, said Wednesday.

said Wednesday.

The International Monetary Fund, which is holding talks on providing a standby credit to the Philippines, had asked the government to liberalize imports of 1,232 items by the end of December, the trade and industries minister. José Concepcion, said.

He said the government had removed restrictions on nearly 850 items but a decision on the tions on nearly 850 items, but a decision on the rest would be made after studying the impact of further liberalization on employment and in-

rest would be made after studying the impact of further liberalization on employment and industries.

He said a recommendation would be made before the end of October.

Mr. Arroyo said the decision was made at a cabinet meeting Wednesday and approved by President Corazon C. Aquino.

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Honda Wants to Double Sales

of Autos in the U.S. by 1990 DETROIT - Honda Motor Co. of Japan plans to almost double its U.S. car sales to one million units by 1990, but in the near term is feeling squeezed by the weaker dollar, accord-

Executive Vice President Clifford Schmillen, who heads the company's U.S. subsidiary, American Honda, predicted that the weaker dollar would soon force his company and other Japanese car makers to raise prices for the fourth time since the beginning of the 1986 model year.

U.S. Futures Via The Associated Press

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Sourcest Restars and London Patroleum Exchange (passif). **US.Treasuries**

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> **DM Futures Options** July 30 Calls-Si Dec 3.14 2.45 1.25 0.25 0.26 0.27 Purp-Settle Dec Mor 0.5? 0.81 0.81 1,14 1.19 1.52 1.61 2.60 2.37 2.54 569 173 185 186 178 178 178 147 237 137 137 137

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Briton to Head a Prudential Unit

ance Approves CGE-ITT Accord

RIS - The French governapproved Wednesday the r of the telecommunications see of France's state-owned nies group Cie. Generale tricité and ITT Corp. of the I States

merger would create the second-largest telecom-Wednesday, ITT and n

raise its stake in the new to 37 percent from the 30 cited in the preliminary ent. A new European hold-ipany will hold the rest. es close to the agreement decision to increase ITT's ould not affect CGE's posimanager of the joint ven-

rance's industry minister, ty, the deadline for the gov-, to pose an objection.

not oppose this agreement," Mr. rest. Madelin said.

giant was announced in late June. etals said last-minute negotiations dustry sources said. were held late Tuesday. A vote was

pointed president, Pierre Suard, Mr. Madelin had insisted in the negotiations that the CGE-III pact should not create additional burdens for CGE ahead of its future privitization.

CGE has sought more partners for the European holding company that will control 63 percent of the telecommunications venture.

The initial agreement called for brief statement. Alain Ma- CGE to have a stake of at least 50 rance's industry minister.

agreement between CGE The Spanish state telephone company. Telefonica, and Societé Génpany. Telefonica. percent in the holding company. erale de Belgique, the Belgian sinancial group, will hold

Imasco has said it purchased

Genstar primarily for its financial-

services operations, notably Cana-

Laidlaw Transportation Ltd. of

cated in the western parts of Cana-

ations manufacture roofing, stone

chase would be financed partly

from borrowings and self-financing

and gypsum products. Societé Générale said the pur-

Its remaining nonfmancial oper-

Canada for about \$373 million.

da and the United Sizies.

gian Cement Maker CBR **Buy Genstar Operations**

SELS — Cimenteries year for about \$1.9 billion. menthedrijven SA, a Belent producer, has agreed he cement, concrete and da Trustco Mortgage Corp., and that it planned to sell most of Gens operations of Genstar in Genstar's parent comasco Ltd. of Canada, for star's other assets. lion Canadian dollars ullion).

ompanies said Tuesday expect the transaction to sted by Sept. 30, but that sust be approved by the and Canadian govern-

cries is an affiliate of the ian holding company So-nérale de Belgique SA. one time held a 16.7-per-

xiété Générale sold its by CBR itself and partly through

masco when the Montre- an increase in CBR capital with the obacco and retailing con- support of Société Générale.

"The French government does undetermined percentages of the

A decision in principle by CGE receive about \$1.8 billion in cash Under the accord, ITT would and the U.S. telecommunications and the 37-percent stake in the ven-Sentor French government offi-telephone-equipment business, inture in return for its worldwide

taken Wednesday morning by the CGIL's board and the newly apcommunications business around

> The venture has a good chance of becoming a major force in the \$14billion European market, analysts

> They said that with three European countries involved the venture was in a good position to win contracts from the mostly stateowned telephone companies of Eu-

"Let's face it, European telecommunications is about politics, not technology," said Jack Grubman, an analyst at Paine Webber Group.

ITT had previously tried to go it alone in Europe. Its main tele-phone product is the System 12 telephone exchange, created for the European market. Earlier this year, ITT, based in New York, gave up trying to sell the system in the Unit-

Analysts estimate that ITT holds about 20 percent of the European the outcome of litigation brought market, but has always trailed its by BHP is known. BHP is seeking major European competitors, Ericsson AB of Sweden and Siemens AG of West Germany.

A spokesman for the French inministry said early this Last week, for example, imasco month that talks on the future of agreed to sell Genstar's waste-ser- France's second governmentvices subsidiary, GSX Corp., to owned telecommunications company, Cie. Générale de Construc-Téléphonique, would not Genstar's cament assets are lo-ated in the western parts of Cana-agreement. He said then that the government was confident of finding a foreign partner for the un-profitable CGCT. The aim is to prevent a CGE-ITT monopoly of

the French market CGCT has 16 percent of France's computerized telephone

Official Says GM May Close 3 Plants in North America

DEARBORN, Michigan - Excess production capacity may force

General Motors Corp. to close at least three North American assembly plants by the end of the decade, according to a GM official.

"There will be some excess capacity, We'll probably have three plants we won't need in the late '80s," GM's executive vice president. Lloyd Reuss, said Tuesday at a news conference.

Mr. Reuss declined to say which plants might be closed, but said the older plants in GM's system are the most likely candidates. Such plants cited by industry analysts have included a Pontiac facility that builds rear-drive intermediate cars and the Clark Avenue

Cadillac plant in Detroit.

Meanwhile, Mr. Reuss said. GM is spending billions of dollars to build new assembly plants and renovate others in the next three years. Among the new plants is a \$1-billion facility in Fairfax, Kansas, that will assemble the new GM-10 intermediate models that is to replace the Pontiac Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Buick Regal in the 1988 model year.

Construction also has begun on the Tennessee assembly plant for

the \$5-billion Saturn Corp. project.

Mr. Reuss added that GM plans to maintain its 43-percent to 44percent market share in North America, selling between 4 million and million cars by 1990.

COMPANY NOTES

Bell Resources Ltd., the Austra-topped I billion DM in 1985, to set lian mining and minerals company, decided not to take possession of 85 million shares of Broken Hill Pty. under an options agreement with Adelaide Steamship Co. until an injunction to prevent Bell from

Cineplex Odeon Corp., a Canadian movie theater company, has \$4.5-million loan. agreed to acquire the second-largest theater chain in metropolitan New York for \$179 million. The accord includes about 100 screens and real estate owned by RKO Century Warner Theatres, a unit of Almi Group.

Commerzbank AG announced that its parent bank partial operat-ing profit rose 20 percent to 436.9 tion Deutsche marks (\$207.1 million) in the first half of 1986 switchboard market, with CGE from 364.5 million DM a year earlier. The West German bank expects (AP, Renters) total operating profit, which

another record this year. Helionetics Inc. is continuing

talks with a major lender but offi-cials of the Irvine, California, defense contractor said they would probably file for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the exercising the option because it allows U.S. Bankruptcy Code. The com-legedly would breach takeover pany's second largest lender, Downey Savings & Loan Association of Costa Mesa, California, threatened to foreclose for nonpayment of a

> ens Industries Ltd_ the New Zealand tobacco, liquor and grocery group, said it is seeking government approval to acquire by merger or takeover all of Dominion Breweries Ltd. A merger between Rothmans and Dominion would create a group with total assets of about 500 million dollars (\$270 million) and annual sales of up to 1 billion dollars.

> Westpac Banking Corp. of Australia has been granted an exemption under the Investment Companies Act to enable it to apply for listing on U.S. stock exchanges. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission allowed the exemption. Westpac is the first non-U.S. bank active in the United States to be granted the exemption.

> Whitbread & Co. plans to buy all 16 restaurants operated by Wendy's International in Britain for £6.8 million (\$10.1 million). The British brewing company said it wanted to expand its retailing division and the acquisition would provide a major presence in central

His merchant banking operation will employ Britons familiar with British corporate finance "and not

chant banking in London, has hired a Briton, John MacArthur, to lead the initiative. Mr. MacAthur has joined P-B people zooming in and out on a transactions basis," he said. Capital Funding Ltd. as chairman of U.K. merchant banking Prudential-Bache unnounced this

week. P-B Capital is Prudential-Bache's newly established global merchant- and investment-banking Mr. MacArthur, 51, spent 26 years with Kleinwort. Benson Ltd., ondon's largest merchant bank. Most recently he was in charge of business development. He holds a

become a stronger player in mer- capability."

propose to turn into a serious merchant bank to compete with the big

BUSINESS PEOPLE

boys here," Mr. MacArthur said, Prudential-Bache, a unit of Pruzation of Apple, which over the last dential Insurance Co. of America, year has consolidated the previoushas in London a corporate-finance capability, a seat on the London Stock Exchange, a primary dealer-mental in decreasing inventory and ship in British government securinstituting cost controls, which ties, and an equity-sales, -trading raised profit margins. "He has been

New York Times Security

NEW YORK — PrudentialBache Securities Inc., seeking to round out our merchant-banking Describing his work at Apple in

Apple Computer **Promotes Yocam**

SAN FRANCISCO - Delbert W. Yocam has been promoted to business development. He holds a degree in economics from the University of London.

"We are pulling together the U.K.-based bits into something we propose to turn into a serious personal personal propose to turn into a serious personal per executive of product operations.

Mr. Yocam, 42, is sometimes called the architect of the reorganily separate Apple II and Macintosh divisions. He has also been instruand -research group.

Mr. MacArthur said his appointsince the reorganization," said Mi-

recent years as a "partnership in running the company" with its chairman, president and chief executive. John Sculley, Mr. Yocam said his new position would create a much broader role" for him. involving worldwide product oper-ations, sales and marketing. The creation of a chief operating officer's position will free Mr. Sculley. to focus on future directions, strategic issues and business-development opportunities, the company said

Compiled by Our Staff From Disnatches Shearson Lehman Amex Finance, a Swiss joint venture of Shearson Lehman Brothers and American Express Bank, has named Randy Epping a director. He will be in charge of syndication and Swiss franc sales. Mr. Epping was previously employed at Ban-que Paribas Suisse in Geneva and most recently covered Switzerland as an associate director at Shearson Lehman Brothers International in London.

General Electric Co., Fairfield Connecticut, named Roland W. Schmitt senior vice president and chief scientist.

INYT. IHT

HOMES: An American Building Boom Sweeps Japan

(Continued from first finance page) Kikawa of the Japan Two by Four the market. The company, which always believed — that the Japa. Home Builders Association. nese would be drawn to a home with Western architecture and

Vestern construction methods. Two-by-four homes arrived in ans are better in adjusting products Japan because of two external pres- to fit Japanese tastes, because for sures: the after-effects of the 1973 oil shock, and determined lobbying by Canada and the lumber indus-

Concerned about a shortage of natural resources, neither Canada nor the United States would allow continued exports of whole logs, which Japanese builders had been importing and cutting to size for their traditional post-and-beam construction method, Mr. Yamashita said. Only pre-cut lumber was available.

At the same time, Canada and the lumber industry began pitching platform-frame construction in home fairs and training programs for Japanese carpenters. Canada also persuaded Japan's Construction Ministry to change regulations that had discouraged two-by-four housine

Canada's efforts paid off, and by far the majority of the lumber imported for two-by-four homes is from Canada — more than three times as much as from the United States, according to Chuichi homes in Japan, with 25 percent of States.

He said that Canada remains more aggressive and more adaptable to Japanese needs. "Canadithem the export market is very important," Mr. Kikawa said. "U.S. businesses tend to take the attitude that if the product is O.K. for the

domestic market, it should be O.K. for Japan, too." Lumber is one of the continuing trade disputes between Japan and the United States, and this year Washington and the American industry took a leaf from Canada's book. They built a so-called "Summit House," a two-by-four home with American carpenters, to show Japanese the quality of American

lumber and workmanship. The early Canadian promotional Mitsui Real Estate Co., a late entrant in the housing market that

thinking it would not catch on. Now Mr. Yamashita is the man-

earned \$11 million on sales of \$454 million in fiscal 1985-86, has recorded nine consecutive years of increases in sales and profits.

"We are on top of the trend of the Westernization of Japanese living style," Mr. Yamashita said. Mitsui Home's catalogues fea-ture styles such as the "Colonial,"

with dormer and bay windows and Greek-Revival portico, and the "Harvard," with brick veneer and a brick chimney jutting from the roof. The catalogues boast of "nooks" for "family communication" and "hobby rooms" for the "playing stage" of home life. The company uses a team of American and Japanese architects.

About 40 percent of Mitsu Home's clients are couples in their 30s, Mr. Yamashita said, and many want more from their home than efforts drew the attention of Mr. their parents demanded, including Yamashita and his colleagues at more room to entertain and to pursue the hobbies that shorter working hours permit. Customers pay wanted to try something new. But an average of \$226,000, or slightly at first executives opposed the idea, above the price of a comparable Japanese-style home.

Because of the high cost of real aging director of Mitsui Home Co., estate, home lots generally are the leading builder of two-by-four smaller than those in the United

ADVERTISEMENT

5h-Flying Boeing Remembers the Bad Times

RS: Money Can't Buy U.K.'s Ultimate Executive Perk, but Profits Help

George Tibbits

LE - Driving north into Interstate 5, the view to s of Boeing Field and

».'s Plant No. 2. : the hangars are a pair of in flat, air force gray, and in the livery of airlines nd the globe.

barometer of prosperity nunity whose economy is ied to the fate of the gest commercial aircraft mer, and whose residents the harsh times when . were built.

ng marked its 70th anni s past month, there was of hard times. riding a record year of

1985 for 390 aircraft rly \$15 billion, forecasts . s in excess of \$16 billion. i of 1985, the company sklog of \$25 billion in i a cash reserve of nearly

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Stanley Grinstead, chief of Grand Metropolitan

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ing at near \$60 a share, a sixfold increase in four years.

For the first four months of 1986, Boeing claimed 70 percent of publicly announced commercial sircraft orders. Thomas Craig, w passenger planes, tails market research director for the company's Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. subsidiary, predicted that it will retain a 55-percent market share of all new airplanes sold.

In August, Boeing will deliver its 5,000th commercial jet, a 737-300 to the Dutch airline KLM.

Why the success?

"They kept their eye on the ball is basically 95 percent of the answer," says Wolfgang Demisch, an aerospace industry analyst for First Boston Corp. "Basically, they focused on being the best in their niche. And that kind of focus, if actively pursued, pays dividends."

Reflecting its favor with investors, Boeing's stock has been trading at near \$60 a share, a sixfold each of the sweet times might last:

"I don't think we can ignore the stability that we didn't have when both went down together."

But he adds this reminder: "The

fact that things can turn down in our business about as fast as they can turn up," he said. Beyond its huge commercial-aviation presence, Boeing works on bombers in Wichita, Kansas,

builds helicopters in Philadelphia, tests space capsules in Huntsville, Alabama and with its recent acquisition of Canada's de Havilland Aircraft Co., makes commuter planes near Toronto. The company now employs

about 111,300 people, with about to share risk. Boeing has entered a 78,200 in Washington state. Em- joint venture with a group of Japamore than 7,200 added this year. But Mr. Shrontz stresses that prop-jet engines.

making planes and weapons is a cyclical business. recent years that the defense busi- LHX military light helic

airlines continue to buy airplanes when the times are good and they stop buying them when times are bad. I don't see that changing." When times were bad for Boeing,

they were awful. In the late 1960s, Boeing's Seattle-area employment plunged to London. 104,000 to 37,200 in a little over three years when commercial sales skidded and several key military contracts were lost,

One way to stabilize business i ployment has climbed by more nese manufacturers to develop the than 25 percent since 1984, with 7J7, a high-tech civilian aircraft that will be driven by two advances

Boting also is teaming with United Technologies Corp.'s Sikor-We have been very fortunate in sky unit to develop the proposed ness has been down and the com- in early July announced that it Frank Shrontz, a 54-year-old mercial has been up and to some would join with General Dynamics lawyer who took over as Boeing's extent vice versa," he says. "That and Lockheed to bid for the new chief executive officer in March, has certainly provided the major. Advanced Tactical Fighter.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK

The Islamic Development Bank is pleased to inform all pilgrims (Hajajj) that it has made arrangements for the purchase of 350,000 heads of sheep from SAUDI LIVESTOCK TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY so as to sell these sheep, which conform to all relevant Sharia and health conditions to Pilgrims. Payment for required sheep should be made through the branches of "AL RAJHI CO. FOR EXCHANGE AND COMMERCE," mentioned below.

Pilgrims, who so desire, may give authorization to the Islamic Development Bank to slaughter sheep on their behalf at "AL-MOAISIM MODEL SLAUGH-TER HOUSE," at Muna, in the framework of "AL HADI AND AL ADAHI (THE SACRIFICIAL) MEAT UTILIZATION PROJECT," in which the IDB will transport by Air, Sea or Land, whichever is more appropriate, the surplus meat from other kinds of sacrifices to poor Muslims and refugees in Bangladesh, Burkina Faso, Chad, Djibouti, Egypt, Gambia, Jordan, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Pakistan, Senegal, Sudan, Syria, South Yemen, etc.

This project stems from the concern of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, to take every possible measure to extend assistance to pilgrims in the performance of their religious obligations and to facilitate the pilgrims fulfilment of the Hajj rites.

In view of the overcrowdedness observed at AL-MOAISIM MODEL SLAUGHTER HOUSE during the Hajj season of 1403H, a factor which made it extremely difficult to ensure the full anticipated benefit, it has been decided that Slaughtering at this slaughter house would be restricted to those who wish to authorize the assigned committee to slaughter on their behalf in the framework of the above mentiond project in order to facilitate matters for pilgrims and to achieve the desired benefit. This plan was successfully carried out during the Haji seasons of 1404H and 1405H. In addition, a representative of 30 or more pilgrims is entitled to attend the slaughtering on their behalf.

The Government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia has provided AL-MOAISIM MODEL SLAUGHTER HOUSE with the most modern machines and equipment for full utilization of the meat slaughtered there.

Any person wishing to authorize IDB for the slaughtering on his behalf may pay two hundred and sixty Riyals (SR.260), to AL RAJHI CO. FOR EXCHANGE AND COMMERCE. The payer will receive in return a purchase voucher duly indicating the type of sacrifice required, whether Hadi, Fidiya, Udhiya or Sadaqa. This amount includes the price of one sheep and part of the cost of mangers, slaughtering of sheep and transport of the meat to the deserving people.

The voucher shall be issued after particulars, regarding authorizations, are filled at any branch of AL RAJHI COMPANY FOR EXCHANGE AND COM-MERCE in Makkah Al Mukarrama, Madinah Al Munawarra, Muna or other May Allah crown our efforts with succes Saudi cities.

"If more countries had this kind has not been disadvantageous to Society and its honors have grown some people in their business en-The basic difference between a lord and a knight is that while a knight may use the title "sir" for his lifetime, a lord has the additional One way to measure the roya lifetime honor of being able to attend - and vote in - the House of

of system, they'd have something very constructive for society and save a great deal of money in the process," he said. "In other places, extending an honor or title usually means a desk, salary and office.

He estimates that perhaps one-third of the 1,200 or so names on the honors lists each year might come from the business world, and in the past they have included such luminaries as Sir Freddy Laker, the no-frills airline pioneer, and Sir James Goldsmith, the financierturned-takeover artist. But there duty and may not be arrested in the are no firm ligures available on how many thousands of business

, a means of opening so-ewly successful people. Ily the least snobby of id. "It's a society that leaders now enjoy queen's honors. "I'm told it's easier to get a table in a crowded restaurant," said Sir Nigel Mobbs, chief executive of bosom diverse groups of Slough Estates Ltd. and a new knight, making the standard joke here else do you see an rich grocer so well acociety?" he asked, referabout the value of his title. rd Sainsbury, a super-

But there seems to be little joking about the honor among peers and ranks of old American their friends, he says, and it is taken seriously enough that it comes in 1,000 years ago when the possesfor little commercial abuse. "It's a sion of land implied wealth and rarity for it to be exploited," Sir command of manpower. The early said. "Although I'm sure it land barons were the first peers.

Many of the 1,700 peers occasionally do, depending on the issue and their schedules. But many do

not, just as many people choose each year not to accept a title. Lords are also exempt from jury course of a civil action. Below knights in the rankings are empire awardees — the list of the

Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, where individuals are designated as commanders, officers or members. They may use the coveted initials of honor — CBE, OBE or MBE, respectively - after their In a sense, the system began at the basic lucre level of social power

more eclectic since then — the rock music and anti-famine impresario Bob Geldof is on the summer list but the command of wealth and manpower remains a reliable de-

pilding of the business class is to heck the list of England's 100 st-paid executives. It now includes 28 lords or knights, plus a comparable number of empire hon-

One knowledgeable but partisan observer of the system, Lord Donoughue, contends that the Conservarives' use of honors to reward corporate contributors to party campaigns is reprehensible. As a veteran of past Labor governments with an inside understanding of how the lists are shaped, he concedes that his party had its own favorites. But he feels the Conservatives unfairly tap company profits to be used for campaign pur-

Abuse of the honors system goes back many years. Early in this cen-tury, one of Prime Minister Lloyd George's trusted aides, Maundy Gregory, became the only person ever convicted of touting honors.

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CAMORC 17 18 9% 18 + 4: 1 33% 33% 33% 33% 2 4% 4% 4% 4% + ½: 331 4½ 4% 4% 54 14½ 13% 13% 13% -1½: 9 33% 33% 33% 33% - ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 30 July 1986 Nat asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quates based on issue price. If symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied: (d) – daily; (w) – weekly; (b) – bi-monthly; (r) – regularly; (l) – irreg | April | Apri 5 2.10 UNION INVESTALENT Frankfur!
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

SYBRON OVERSEAS CAPITAL N.V.

8% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due March 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the Indenture dated as of March 1, 1972, as amended by the First Supplemental Indenture dated as of November 1, 1974, Sybron Corporation has elected to redeem and pay and will redeem and pay on September 15, 1986 (the "Redemption Date") all of its outstanding 8% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures. Due March L. 1987 (the "Debentures") at a redemption price of 100% of their principal amount, together with accrued interest to the redemption date, in the amount of \$43.11 for each \$1,000.

principal amount.

Payments will be made on and after September 15. 1986 against presentation and surrender of Debentures with coupon due March 1, 1987 attached either (a) at the Corporate Trust Department of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in New York City, or (b) at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Paris, Bank Mees & Hope N.V. in Amsterdam, Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited in London, Banca Vonwiller & C.S.p.A. in Milan and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour Le Grand-Duche de Luxembourg in Luxembourg, Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by a dollar check drawn on a bank in New York City or by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payers drawn on a bank in New York City or by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payer

SYBRON CORPORATION

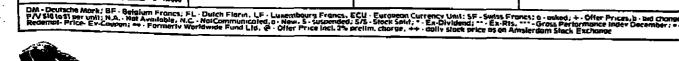
with a bank in New York City.
Interest on the Debentures shall cease to accura on and after September 15, 1986.

Dated: July 31, 1986

Under the Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act of 1983, we may be required to withhold 20% of any pross payments made within the United States to certain holders who fail to provide us with and certify under penalties of perjury, a correct taxpayer identifying number, temployer identification number or Social security number, as appropriate) or an exemption certificate on or before the date the securities are presented for payment. Those holders who are required to provide their correct taxpayer identification number on Internal Revenue Service Form W.O and who fail to do so may also be subject to a penalty of S50. Please therefore provide the appropriate certification when presenting your securities for payment.

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IRRENCY MARKETS

ollar Closes Unchanged in Europe

pled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NDON - The dollar ended illy unchanged in Europe restay despite the release of nely negative U.S. economic Although the currency is still technical support above Deutsche marks, dealers t remains vulnerable and lest the level within days.

ondon, the dollar ended at DM, just above its Tuesday (2.1110, and at 155.90 yen, tle changed from 155.75. lers said that markets are fjusting positions ahead of Treasury's announcement

es also are awaiting Thurs-

quarterly refunding plans,

bond dealers believe could

London Dollar Rates

said. Markets are expecting a rise of around 0.4 percent, although some estimates are for a rise of as little as 0.1 percent after a 0.2-

percent gain in May.
The leading indicators are al-

test also are awaiting Thurscts also are awaiting Thurscheduled release of U.S.
indicators for June, dealers

Hopes that the lower dollar
would have done something by
indicators for June, dealers

6.8500. It closed in Zurich at 1.6983
Swiss francs, down slightly from
1.7018 there on Tuesday.

(Reaers, IHT)

formance were dashed Wednesday when the government reported a June merchandise-trade deficit of

One U.S. bank dealer described the figure as "terrible." Viewed in the context of remarks to the House of Representatives Banking Committee on Tuesday by Paul A. Volcker, the Fed chairman, the June deficit strengthens the case for an imminent cut in the U.S. discount rate, dealers said.

In other European markets, meanwhile, the dollar was fixed at most the last hope for a sign that midday in Frankfurt at 2.1197 DM, the U.S. economy is turning nearly unchanged from 2.1173 at around," one bank dealer said. "If the Tuesday fixing, and at 6.8700 these figures are bad tomorrow, the dollar may well collapse."

French francs in Paris, up from 6.8500. It closed in Zurich at 1.6983

Israel to Link Shekel's Rate To New Basket of Currencies

TEL AVIV -- Israel announced Wednesday that it would link the value of the shekel, currently aligned to the U.S. dollar, to a basket of

"The step is aimed mainly at creating greater stability in Israel's foreign trade and preventing extreme fluctuations as a result of changes in exchange rates among foreign currencies." a Bank of Israel official said.

The basket will be made up of the dollar, with a weight of 60 percent; the Deutsche mark, 20 percent; the British pound, 10 percent, and the French franc and yen, weighted at 5 percent apiece,

Economists said the move would lead to slight fluctuations in the current Bank of Israel exchange rate of 1,4925 shekels to the dollar and was unlikely to have a strong effect on the country's ansterity

program.

The official said the central bank decided to take the step after the dollar-linked shekel lost ground against European currencies, making

imports from Europe more expensive.

"The representative exchange rate of the shekel will now change in accordance to the strength of the dollar against the other currencies in the basket," said Eliezer Shefer, a former assistant director of the

STOCKS:

Convertibles a Fad

(Continued from first finance page) avoiding the "busted" convertible securities of oil companies, offshore drillers, hospital manage-ment companies and some airlines. "We don't see any quick return to prosperity" for many of these com-panies, Mr. Unterman added.

And one investment professional believes that fewer bargains exist United States to build a mass-tran- among the well-known, major corporations, including International Business Machines Corp., Pfizer Inc. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. The newly formed mutual funds tend to favor these companies, said Pat Peters, portfolio manager of the \$900-million convertible fund at J.P. Morgan effect on the Dallas economy. Ac-cording to the American Public smaller issues may offer better valsmaller issues may offer better val-Transit Association, a Washington-ues for investors. "Of course they pased association of transit author- are more research-intensive and

Convertibles, like other corporate bonds, have a distinct disadvantage these days. Unless the isrefinance at lower rates.

THE EUROMARKETS

Lloyds Bank Launches Large FRN

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON - Dollar-straight Eurobonds generally finished un-changed to slightly higher Wednesday after a quiet day's trading as operators awaited news of the size of the U.S. Treasury's refunding

the six-month London interbank offered rate and was priced at

The issue immediately jumped to trade at a premium and then after five years and will rank as slipped back, but still finished primary capital.

above the issue price. A dealer at a house involved in note did not meet with any great the issue said, "It's tight, but I demand, dealers said. The ID-year, would say fairly priced. The perpet-collateralized issue was for Cen-

ual sector has been very firm re-cently so there was no need to pay a huge margin [over Libor]." trust Savings Bank and pays three basis points over six-month Libor. Only last month, the same hor-He noted that perpetual issues

for British clearing banks had risen by as much as 10 basis points shortby after the opening. By the end of the day they had slipped back, but there were still gains of up to 5 basis points in selected issues. A Lloyds official said: "Today

Dealers noted that the issue had

hit a high of 100.30 bid shortly after

The day's other new floating-rate

rower launched a \$100-million collateralized-note issue, also with a 10-year maturity, but this issue

paid 15 basis points over Libor. The dollar-straight sector did no see any new issues Wednesday, but The feature in the primary market during the day was the launch of a \$600-million perpetual floating-rate-note issue for Lloyds Bank PLC. It pays 10 basis points over PLC. It pays 10 basis points over proved right."

See any new issues we unitsuay, but late in the day a \$200-million-Cahanadian-dollar bond issue was launched for Banque Nationale de Paris. The five-year issue pays 9½ percent and was priced at 101%. It was launched too late to trade

hit a high of 100.30 pin substance its introduction but soon came back to close at 100.17. It is callable Daiwa Europe Ltd., which launched \$30 million in live-year. deferred-coupon bonds for C. Itoh & Co. (America) Inc. The issue pays no coupon in years one to three, a coupon of 32 percent in

llas Scales Down Mass-Transit Plan as Costs and Tempers Rise

By Kyle Jarrard
mational Herald Tribune

AS - About 20 major makers from eight councompeting for a contract he first 50 to 100 rail cars as's \$8.75-billion mass-

msit project is the largest arks undertaking in the tates now being worked

iget problems and politi-ting have kept the project nning stage, and the peo-llas, financing the system e-cent-on-the-dollar sales rowing restless.

iction is due to begin next ree years after it was apf a lack of funds and the 's economy, the system : as extensive as planned. ised 25-year project calls 2010, at a cost of \$2.78 aplemented by a netbout 900 buses. The sys-

interest in supplying rail United States.

serve Dalias and 15 sub-

cars or related equipment, officials
at the Dallas Area Rapid Transit,
DART, said. Each car will cost
cerns. Unemployment in Texas was

80 to 100 miles of track.

Sand Transit,
On the list of Dallas's present convenience of track.

Solution. The result: DART ed bus fleet seemed to be working well, the rail project had begged down before it got started.

from all of the rail-car manufactur- and real-estate loans. ers," said David Randolph, DART's mechanical engineer. "I think we are about the biggest po-

tential rail car buyer today."

DART is seeking a "light-rail" vehicle powered through wires above the car. The light-rail system is cheaper than the "heavy-rail" system in which cars are powered

by a third rail. Among rail-car makers seeking the contract are: BN-Constructions Ferroviaires et Métalliques SA of Belgium; Metro-Cammell Ltd. and Hawker Siddeley Rail ig effect of low oil prices Projects Ltd. of Britain; Bombardier Inc. and UTDC Inc. of Cana-

da; Alsthom-Atlantique SA and the Francorail consortium of France: the Firema Consortium and Breda Transportation of Italy; Tokyu Car Corp., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. and Mitsubishi International Corp. of Japan; Duewag AG of West Germany, 5 transit companies have and Transit America Inc. of the

about \$1 million, and the contract 10.5 percent in June, the highest should be awarded by January level since the 1930s, while the real-87. estate market has slumped and sev-We will probably get response eral banks are in trouble over oil

> Yet even in the best of times, getting a mass-transit project started is a long process of planning and replanning, and Dallas has been no

> Three years have passed since the citizens of Dallas and 13 suburbs voted to levy a one-cent sales tax on themselves to build a 147mile rail system and to expand the network of buses. The project was to cost \$10.5 billion, including a few million dollars from the federal

government for purchasing buses. The project began to fall behind schedule last summer when the local transit agency found that the plan approved in 1983 was economically unleasible. A six-month restudy was ordered, and by May the system was scaled back, based on revised sales tax revenue projec-

Instead of a \$3.8-billion rail sys-\$2.78 billion. Similarly, the total cerned whether the rail lines would cost of the system was lowered to ever reach them. While the expand-

While the public was disappoint-

"We have developed a pretty sol-id financial plan for the next 25 And once the cars are rolling, years," said Ted Tedesco, executive DART hopes fare revenues will director of DART. "It incorporates everything that the system needs in terms of operating dollars, capital requirements and reserve funds for maintaining the system."

But Mr. Tedesco cautioned that the system could not be "all things to all people." Dallas could not build and maintain a Europeantype metro system, he said, partly because it would be too costly, but also because the city and its suburbs cover an area of about 900 square miles, in which people depend heavily on their cars to get

But to some commuters in the 14 cities outside Dallas now involved in the project that kind of thinking did not appeal. Through their ap-pointed representatives on DART's board, many taxpayers let

down before it got started. Some of the discontent ended on ed, DART officials said that a July 22 when DART's board opted smaller system would be more financially sound.

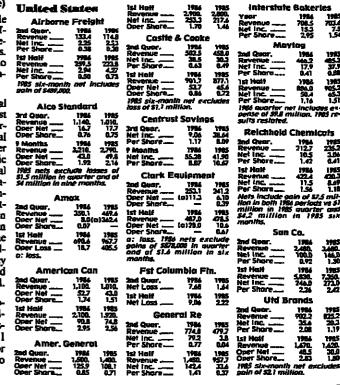
July 22 when DART's board opted for a rail plan with lines that will reach several suburbs relatively help pay for the rest of the system.

Dallas is the first city in the sit system with almost no federal money. In the past the government provided 80 percent of the capital. DART expects about 500,000 riders daily on bus and rail by 2010, when the Dallas-area population should climb to 2.5 million from its

present 1.4 million. Mass transit could have a healing ity members, for every \$100 million have far less liquidity," she added. spent on rail construction, about 3,000 jobs and \$300 million in business revenues are created. And once the system is functioning, the association predicts that for every sues offer investors "call tem. DART found it only had it be known that they were con- \$100 million spent on operating ex- protection," they can be called for

Company Results

ve and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies, unless otherwise indicated.



Wednesday's Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

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UP-TO-DATE ANALYSIS OF

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36 Anger 37 Italian currency 38 Took long steps 39 Humperdinck

41 Soda-fountain order 43 Kind of car 44 Battery terminal 46 Landlord, in

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short 54 Clerical garb 57 Military camping spot © New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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31 Jack or David Byron - Downs 34 Superman

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BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HERE'S MY PLAN.

we sneak around

THE MOUNTAIN

and Surprise

THEM!

35 Icelandic literary works 40 Author Ferber 42 Rain cats and 45 Kefauver 49 Preminger and

Kruger 50 Bye-bye 51 Fish: Comb. iorm 54 Steinbeck stren 55 Certain security interest

56 Unruly youngster 58 At a distance 59 Sheet of stamps 60 Newts

62 The Buckeye State 63 Hide partner **66** Oral surgeon's

deg. 67 Break fasts



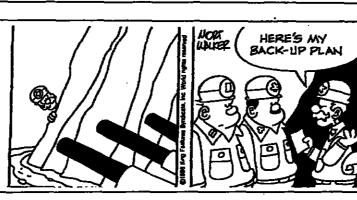
EVERY TIME I DID SOMETHING WRONG



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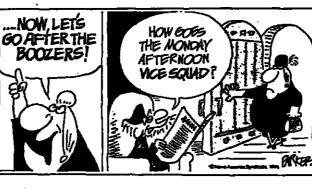
PEANUTS OKAY, SO YOU'RE MY THAT DOESN'T MAKE YOU WERE NOT PUT I WASN'T? YOU MY BOSS! HERE ON EARTH TO OLDER SISTER TELL ME WHAT TO DO!





ANDY CAPP IF THE TRUTH TRYME ON TENNIS 7-31 بالبساب

WIZARD of ID GIRLS...WE HAVE THE SMOKERS ON THE RUN a







BOOKS

THE AYATOLLAH IN THE CATHEDRAL

By Moorhead Kennedy, Afterword by Louisa Kennedy. 241 pages. \$17.95. Hill & Wang, 19 Union Square West, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

Y no conceivable measure can "The Aya-D y no concervance unequality to regarded as an tollah in the Cathedral" be regarded as an attempt to eash in on the accidental fame that came to Moorhead Kennedy as one of the 52 Americans held hostage in Tehran from late 1979 until early 1981. The book contains no sensational new details about mistreatment by the hostages' Iranian captors, no hot disclosures about disputes or animosity among the hostages, no self-aggrandizing stories of per-sonal heroism, no grandstanding attacks on Jimmy Carter or other prominent figures in the confrontation. Its publisher is a small one devoted to serious publishing, often of books by reputable scholars.

What Moorhead Kennedy has written is not an inside-poop story of the hostage crisis, but a modest account of his own role in it and a thoughtful, sobering consideration of some larger issues that the crisis raised. His modesty is if anything excessive, inasmuch as his role was far from insignificant: his wife, Louisa, was a principal organizer of private efforts to encourage worldwide support for the hostages, and Kennedy himself became, after his release, an outspoken participant in the foreign-policy debate. It is that debate to which he devotes much of this book.

Kennedy argues, as a central theme of his book, that the hostage crisis was a direct result — and, had our policymakers been a bit more prescient, an entirely predictable one - of American ignorance of foreign cultures and history. We learned nothing, he argues, from the one-day seizure of the embassy in February 1979; rather than establishing "only a modest diplomatic representation in Iran, with minimal staff, housed in an inconspicuous building far from the center of revolutionary activity, we persuaded ourselves that Iran had returned to "normalcy" and actually enlarged the American presence. The "curious insularity" of the Foreign Service, he believes, rendered its representatives (himself included) incapable of understanding either that the United States really was the enemy to Iranians or that with revolutionary fervor at a low point, the time was ripe.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



The Shah "was only the ostensible reason for holding us hostage"; the goals that really matered to the Iranian students were "to bring, about the revolution within a revolution, to replace the moderate Bazargan government with more radical elements, and to keep revolutionary fervor at a high pitch while new institutions were being set in place. This helps explain why the hostages were not released after the Shah's death, but held long past it for . a total of 444 days.

Relations between the students and their hostages were multi-layered. The hatred that the students felt for what they saw as American imperialism was offset to some degree by their admiration for and envy of American technology and culture, so there were wide fluctustions in their treatment of the captives. Though they kept the hostages in fear for their lives, no really serious threats seem to have been made mild, teasing threats were often following by friendly words, and guards with violent tendencies usually were quickly replaced. If anything. Kennedy was more kindly disposed toward his captors than toward most of the private individuals who came to Iran ostensibly to help gain their release but whose real motives be deeply suspected.

This was particularly true of members of the clergy. Kennedy is himself a strongly commit-ted high-church Episcopalian, but his experiences during and after the 444 days left him with a powerful distaste for the mix of religion and politics. When three clerics visited the hostages at Easter 1980, Kennedy "sensed that the underlying motive of this group was not primarily pastoral," that "they were peace activists out to make a political case for our captors." Later, after he had left the Foreign service and gone to work as director of a foreign-affairs institute sponsored by the thedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York, Kennedy came to realize --- and to say so in a sermon — that "there sometimes surfaces in churches an arrogance, an intolerance, a smug self-righteousness" that was especially evident in the fervor with which the churches embraced the Nuclear Freeze. Of that sermon he writes:

"I might have added words such as 'absolutism." 'obscurantism." 'know-nothingism,' 'dogmatism' and 'authoritarianism,' not to mention fanaticism.' For I was talking about the Ayatollab, who, as I think of him, is far more than one Iranian cleric. He is that bundle of negative feeling within all of us that prevents us from listening to one another. Through him we ascribe our political views to the Almighton and assert them as if they were His revelation,

Moorhead Kennedy will have none of that He believes, and he is absolutely correct, that whether expressed as self-righteousness or as self-hatred, whether by hawk or by dove, the moral absolutism that these positions represent is the antithesis of maturity." "The Ayatollah in the Cathedral" is a book that tries to force us to confront this essential truth, to realize that the only mature view of the world is: one that accepts its unwillingness to conform to absolutes, that tries "to take the ambiguities" and anomalies of life and statescraft into abcount." Being held hostage taught Kennedy many things, the most important being that all people are different and the only responsible course is to try to understand them — to accept diversity and keep one's mind open.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Weshington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, following the lowing the two-heart overcall North issued a strong game invitation by cue-bidding in the enemy spade suit and then supporting hearts. South continued reaching a contract that had excellent chances in the light of the bidding: East was likely to have the spade ace and the club

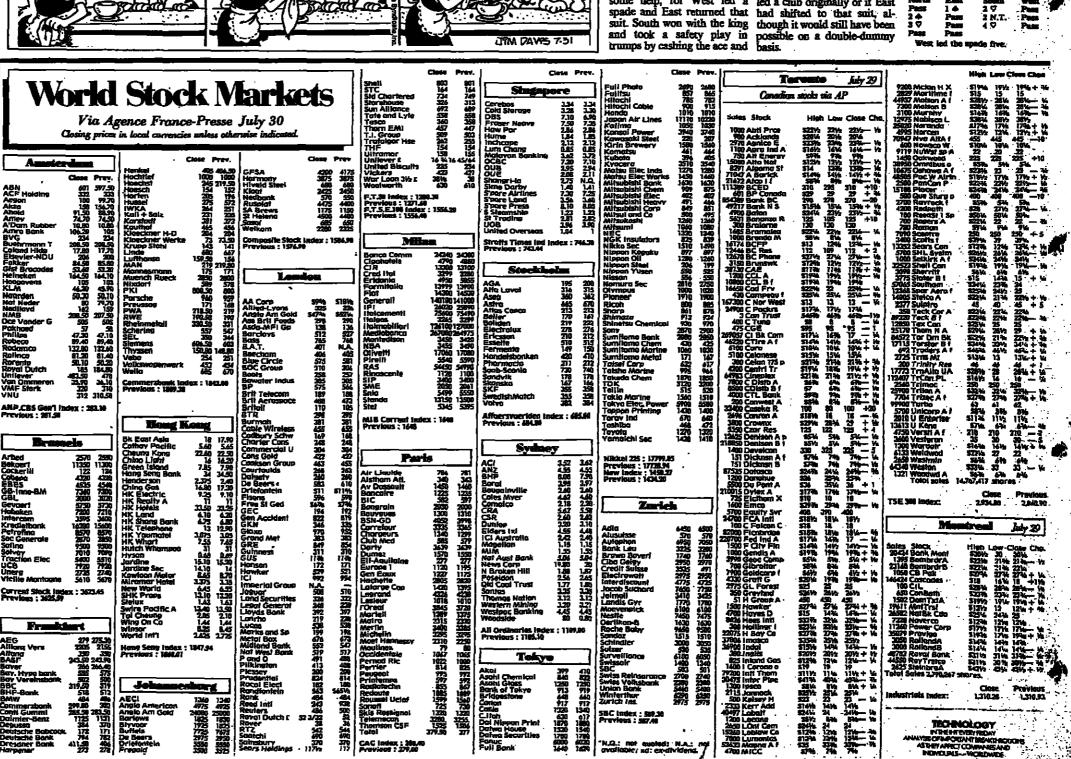
Routine defense gave South some help, for West led a spade and East returned that

and leading to the nine. When this won South established diamonds and eventually discard-

There was a risk in this plan. If East had begun with Q-10-x of trumps he might have been able to return a trump, removing a vital entry, and then hold up his dismond ace until the third round. But that was an unlikely scenario.

The defense would have surely prevailed if West had led a club originally or if East ◆K7 VAJ864

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CAC Index : 388.40 =-44/605 : 279.60

thighs showing a satisfying girth, trailed behind for photographers as

the players casually jogged out the door, along fashionable Park Lane

and across the street into Hyde Park

for a post-flight workout. A lone

policeman struggled to keep up and warned team managers about the

On Tuesday morning, Peter Kromberg, head chef at the Inter-continental — which has one Mi-

chelin and two Egon Ronay stars

fore dawn to prepare extra provi-sions brought in for the Bears' breakfast. "They didn't eat all the

food from last night's meal," Kromberg said worriedly. "Mind

you, they did order more than 100

Tuesday's photo opportunity and practice session, at the Crystal Pal-

ace National Sports Center, was the

first chance for the British press and

fans to make close contact with both

teams. With hesitant humility, they

clustered around the Refrigerator.

hamburgers from room service."

- summoned his entire staff be-

possibility of muggers.

ISFL on Ropes After Court Verdict . . . as NFL Girds for Battle of Britain

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
W YORK — The United States Football

e sung by a verdict that awarded it only \$1 in 69 billion antitrust suit against the National all League, on Wednesday asked Judge Peter K. to overrule the jury and increase the award, are gave the USFL until Aug. 15 to file briefs e NFL until Aug. 29 to answer and also set Sept.

hearing date.
ix-member jury on Tuesday found the NFL or one antitrust violation, but ordered it to pay in damages to its struggling rival, stunning blow to the USFL, the jury found that

1. used monopoly power to damage the younigne and to retain control of the professional market, but determined that the damage in-

by the USFL was virtually nonexistent.

U.S. District Court jury cleared the NFL on all ther charges, including the key one — that the had denied the USFL access to a network on contract.

e all damage awards in an antitrust suit are , the NFL owes the 3-year-old USFL \$3. Hean sweep," said NFL Commissioner Pete "All the jury said was what I had testified e are a natural monopoly. In my view, all ional sports leagues are that, and have been

playing football. ore-trial opinion. Leisure wrote that "television heart of this case." The USFL, which has been to secure a network TV contract since it moved pring schedule to the fall, alleged that the NFL "tied up" the networks in violation of the

efore the turn of the century. Now we can go

es damages, the USFL sought an injunction to court."

force the NFL to give up its contract with at least or

network.
The NFL's defense hinged on executives from ABC. CBS, NBC and ESPN, a cable network that specializes in sports programming, all of whom testified that the NFL did not exert any pressure on them in regard to the USFL

The verdict reached after 31 hours of deliberation over five days, could be the death knell for the USFL. Its commissioner, Harry Usher, said Tuesday that the club owners would meet Aug. 6 to "determine what this decision means."

Before the trial. Usher had said the USFL would play this fall regardless of the outcome. But Myerson had said that without the award of at least \$301 million in damages (the minimum sought by the USFL), "the league is dead."

extent of \$1." Myerson added that the jurors, have given a mo-

nopolist who has been proven to be a monopolist a license to continue being a monopolist." Said one juror, Margaret Lillienfeld, "We decided

that there was a monopoly and that the NFL had tried to maintain it, but the USFL had damaged themselves." Another, Miriam Sanchez, said she believed that Judge Leisure could, at his discretion, increase the amount of a small-damages award. Said one spokesman for the USFL: "It appears

from the jurors' statements that there were possible errors which led to a confused result on damages. These matters will be brought to the attention of the (WP. AP)



Pete Rozelle: "A clean sweep."

By Karen DeYoung

Washington Post Service
LONDON — The British television reporter, shaggy-haired and slight, was wearing a grey, pin-striped suit, and he came up to offensive tackle Keith Van Horne's

"As you can see," the man confidently told his camera on Tuesday as the rest of the Chicago Bears scrimmaged in the background, American football players are rather large." He turned and stared up at Van Horne's chin. Van Horne, 6-foot-7 (2 meters) and looming even larger in full pads, leaned over and lifted the man up by his elbows. The reporter cleared his throat and said,
"You must eat a lot."

Many Americans have stayed away from London this year, fearful of terrorism and a weak dollar. In the process, they have shattered the British image of a boisterous former colony populated by loud and fearless giants. The arrival of the Super-bowl champion Bears and the Dallas Cowboys already seems to have repaired some of the damage.

On Sunday, the two teams will square off at Wembley Stadium for an exhibition game that the National Football League hopes will expand growing and eventually profit-able international interest in the

Although in years past the NFL has played three previous games abroad (in Mexico, Japan, and Britain), all have been money-losers set up by private promoters. Sunday's game is the first time the league has sponsored such an event, and according to director of administration Joe Rhein, the league will be lucky to break even. "But it's not designed to make money," Rhein said. "The goal is to extend the interest in the game, the scope for the league," NFL mer-

chandising outlets in London already do a booming business in Tshirts and decals. Promotion has been hot and heavy. The U.S. embassy will host a reception for the teams Friday; on Thursday, the Cowboy cheerleaders are scheduled to make an ap-

pearance for photographs and interviews on the embassy's front steps. Terry Trippet, owner of Southfork Ranch of "Dallas" television fame, is flying over a plane-ful of Texans for a barbeque.

Twelve million Britons stayed up to watch the Superbowl live last January. Ratings for a regular, hourlong Sunday-night television broad-cast of NFL highlights have gone up steadily through four seasons. When tickets for the Cowboy-Bear game went on sale last April, all 40,000 seats were gone within five days. The game will be telecast live in

doubleheader split. In the opener, called "American football" (to dis-Len Dykstra drove in two runs with inguish it from what Americans call a fourth-inning single to help Ron soccer), the game is still considered

ACCESS - USA

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AUTOMOBILES

care with a passion approaching the most frenzied U.S. fans.

yet made, there are nearly 100 members in the Chicago contingent. ost frenzied U.S. fans. bers in the Chicago contingent. There are now 102 accredited Their arrival in the lobby of the

'As you can see,' the reporter told his camera, 'American football players are rather large.' He turned and stared up at Keith Van Horne's chin. Van Horne leaned over and lifted him up by his elbows. The reporter

teams in Britain in two separate American football leagues.

cleared his throat

eat a lot.'

and said, 'You must

"Soccer is a dying sport," said Brad Martin, a 26-year-old receiver for the Olympians, a South London team. "Rubgy is good, but it hasn't got the razzmatazz of American football." In addition, he said, in American football "the violence is on the pitch," or field, "and not on the terrace."

Terraces are concrete steps in British stadiums where fans with standing-room tickets watch soccer games. In recent years, the terraces have been the venue for the vicious gang warfare that has given British fans a bad reputation. The reason-ing here is that since U.S. football itself is so violent, with players bashing into each other like wrecking balls, it provides a voyeuristic safety valve that keeps fans from bashing each other.

To British aficionados, the professional American players here this week are unparalleled celebrities. For the rest of London that has come into contact with them, they seem like behemoths from another planet, with strange habits and unquenchable appetites.

While any large U.S. player excites interest, the Cowboys seem a bit too clean-cut and genteel to conform to the British vision of football meanness. It was not until Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon got off the plane at Heathrow Airport, dressed in military camouflage and sunglasses, a massive cigar clamped between his teeth, that the fans knew the real Americans had arrived.

With the team barely into pre-

pitchman on TV commercials for a British grocery store chain. While Intercontinental Hotel brought normal business to a halt, as the largely reporters asked him what he ears for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Arab clientele stared in disbelief Minutes later, the team was back downstairs in shorts and T-shirts. Among Perry's notable responses to other queries: William (the Refrigerator) Perry, his

• No, he does not like being called Bill.

· Yes, he likes the name Refrigerator.

 No, he does not like his beer warm, the way the British drink it. He duly converted his 300-plus pounds (22 stone) and amiably showed the gap in his teeth. "I'm 2 mean customer," he reported.

Outside the circle of cameras and notebooks, an attractive blonde teenager, wearing a blue track suit emblazoned "I Love American Football," looked pensive. A large Bear asked if he could help. She wanted her picture taken with Perry, she said, but knew that "he doesn't like to have his picture taken with women.

"You just wait one minute," said the player. He called to Perry, but the Fridge lumbered away.

The player turned back to the

girl. "You want to show me around London?" "Sorry," she said. "I'm very

ttle Leaves the White Sox With a Bang

by Our Staff From Dispatches York Yankees happy, be-

selped the Chicago White **EBALL ROUNDUP**

American League Eastlosion. And from now on, er Kittle hits will please ind-place Yankees even ce they acquired the right-slugger following Tues-

; 17th home run of the

BEIDGE

- 1...

AGO — Ron Kittle's capped a three-run third inning there Tuesday night made that helped the White Sox end an eight-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox.

After the game, the team announced that Kittle, infielder Wayne Tolleson and catcher Joel Skinner had been traded to the Yankees for catcher Ron Hassey, minorleague infielder Carlos Martinez and a player to be named later.

Kittle led Chicago to the American League West crown in 1983 by hitting 35 homers and batting .254

home runs lifetime. "I can hit home runs anywhere."

said Kittle, long the subject of go-ahead run in a three-run seventh trade rumors. "When you hit 31 a that defeated California. year, you can hit them anywhere. At least the Yankees have a better looking uniform."

Blue Jays 5, Royals 2: In Kansas City, Missouri, Damasco Garcia hit a two-run homer and Ernie Whitt drove in two runs to help Dave Stieb to his first victory since June 9.

Brewers 6, Yankees 4: In Mil-

into the upper-deck in left-center, year honors. His average dipped to waukee, Rob Deer's two-run capped a three-run third inning .215 in 1984, was .230 in 1985 and homer highlighted a five-run first that helped the White Sox end an eight-game losing streak with a 4-1 home runs lifetime.

waukee, Rob Deer's two-run homer highlighted a five-run first that propelled the Brewers.

A's 4, Angels 2: In Oakland, California, José Canseco singled in the

> Rangers 6, Orioles 5: In Arlington, Texas, Scott Fletcher's two-out double in the 12th scored Oddibe McDowell from first to end Balti-

more's winning streak at five.

Tigers 6, Indians 3: In Cleveland, Dave Bergman's bases-loaded infield single triggered a three-run I ith that downed the Indians. Twins 4. Mariners 2: In Minne-

apolis, Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer and Kirby Puckett singled, doubled and tripled to help Minnesota down Seattle.

Dodgers 2, Giants 1: In the National League, in Los Angeles, Fernando Valenzuela struck out 11 batters, leading the Dodgers to their third straight victory. Braves 1, Astros 0: In Houston,

Atlanta managed only three hits off Mike Scott, but one of them -Dale Murphy's seventh-inning home run — was the game-winner.
Mets 3, Cubs 8; Cubs 2, Mets 1: In New York, Chris Speier scored on a balk in the third and on third baseman Howard Johnson's error in much of the rest of Western Europe. the seventh as Chicago salvaged a In Britain, where it is officially

fourth complete game of the season.

Phillies 12, Cardinals 7: In Philadelphia, Von Hayes hit a grandslam homer and drove in five runs as the Phillies ended a seven-game St. Louis winning streak.

Padres 2, Reds 1: In San Diego, Garry Templeton snapped an 0for-13 slump by lining a single into center field with two out in the ninth, scoring Jerry Royster from

Football



Jim Smestad/Reuters-United Press International le: "I can hit home runs anywhere. . . . At least the Yankees have a better looking uniform." second base.

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Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE vision

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Transition BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS—Reactivated Ricky Wright, plicher, from the 21-day disabled list. Reasslaned Mickey Mohler, pitcher, to Disablement City of the American Association.
National Lasgue
MONTREAL—Optioned Dan Bilardelle, colcher, to Indianopolis of the American Association.

Sociation.

PITTSBURGH—Ploced Ratest Belliord.

Short-step.on the 15-day dispoled list. Recalled Sammy Knollio, short-step, from Hawaii of the Pacific Cost Legowe.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ploced Roper Mason, street or the 71-day dispoled list refrancitive. SAN FRANCISCO—FIDES ROSE MOSEN pitcher, on the 21-day disobled list retroctive to June 26. Recalled Terry Mulhalland, elich-er, from Phoenix of the Pocific Coast League.

ents of the Pocific Coast League. BASKETBALL Netional Sosketball Association INDIANA—Amounced the resignation of George (rvine, cooch; Ne will be named direc-

Chomyc, Tor Dixon, Edm Hay, Cel Dorsey, Ott Ruoti, Ham Ridoway, Sosk Kurtz, Mil Passogilla, B.C. Barausse, Ott Alexander, Cal Jenkins, B.C. Osbaldiston, B.C. Butts, Ott Kennerd, Wpg Murphy, Wpg Rational Football League
GREEN BAY—Signed Paul Coffman, light
end, to a one-vior contract, and Gres Koch
and Den Knight, lockles.
KANSASCITY—Announced the retirement
at Bill Boil Institute.

HOCKEY Notional Heckey League
N.Y. RANGERS—Traded Glan Honlon,
spoilender, and third-round draft picks in the
1927 and 1938 drafts to Defroil for Kelly Kisia,
panter; Lone Lambert, right wing, and Jim
Leavins, defenseman.

COLLEGE PURDUE—Named Tom Collen and Gall Goeslenkors assistant warmen's baskeball

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George's Purple Prote

A man who identified himself ued by a representative of only as George claims to be the ethy's anction house at ben person who has covered 40 miles of million and 8 million links adewalk in New York with more (about \$7 million to \$11.2 m than 100,000 painted footprints to protest the city's destruction of a garden. The footprints, all purple, are in support of Adam Purple, 55, a conservationist whose unauthorized community garden in the Lower East Side was rared in January to make way for public house. ing Purple, a bearded, long-haired Missourian who moved to the Lower East Side 14 years ago, created the 15,000-square-last "Charden of Eden" in a rubble-strewn block. Despite Purple's insistence on the garden's artistic and environmental ments, courts upheld the city's claim on the land for public housing. Today, Purple still lives in his condemned building and tends a small remnant of his garden. George, a 32-year-old inventor and designer, says "I started out doing it with a tank of purple paint on my back." Paint flowed through tubes down into his boots, the bottoms of which were perforated. The paint soaked into the soles, leaving a print. But the lines kept clogging, so George filled a small metal barrel with paint and stuck foam rubber foot cutouts on the sides. He cut holes in the drum, allowing paint to soak into the foam rubber. As the drum rolls along the street, it leaves behind a trail of perfectly spaced footprints. To disguise his enterprise, George attaches the drum to a shopping cart covered with black plastic. "I look like just another person pushing a cart, col-

lecting stuff," he said.

A court in Dublin Tuesday ordered Ireland's National Museum to return a hoard of early Christian artifacts to a father and son who found the treasure in a bog six years ago. The museum director. Brendan O'Riordan, said he would appeal. Regarded as among the most important finds from the early Christian period in Ireland, the artifacts were unearthed by a businessman, Michael Webb, and his son, Michael, then aged 16, on an last winter followed failed at island bog site of fifth-century by the crew to fix an app. church ruins in County Tipperary. malfunctioning heater, acc They found the items, now known to documents released by it as the "Derrynafian Hoard" after tional Transportation 5 the area in which it was discovered. Bourd, which is investigating on Feb. 17, 1980, using a metal. Dec. 31, 1985, crash near De detector. The treasure has been val- Texas.

. D Three unpublished scopes by the componer Agent (when he was 17 years old har वान्य त्याच्यां भा उत्योगित्यास्य त्य aloged manuscripts in the library of the University of at Austin, the university say works "are extremely profor someone 17 years old Karl Korre, a music critisp professive at the university land, now 85, and his pu have granted the university; sion to give the three compe their premiere performance concerr Nov 9 at Sym Square in Austin. The many came to the university as a gi the late Auron Schaffer, a processor who died in 1957 land had given Schuffer the scripts after setting to an 1918 three of Schaffer's said Helen Tackett, a uni

In London, members of ment protested Wednes "Liughable" £250 (\$ 375) (

the pup singer Boy George ing heroin. One said he shou been jailed. "Now everyor think there is one law for pe and another for the man street," said the Conservata tician Teddy Taylor, He ; planned to press for prosect be given powers to appeal; ment they considered too ! Boy George (real name) O'Dowd), the lead singer of tute Club, pleaded guilty in trate's court Tuesday to take oin between last Januar earlier this month. The chanot specify any quantity a magistrate said the fine wi tively light because Boy (was trying to kick the habit

The plane crash that kill singer Rick Nelson and Mx

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'Men' and the Woman Behind It

By James Markham Yes York Times Service MUNICH — Doris Dorrie went to the United States when she was 17 and brought back something that she found had died in West Germany - a sense of humor. It helped her make one of the most successful films in the cinematic history of postwar Germany — a comedy called "Manner" ("Men") that has been seen by about six million

critical comparisons with the work of the great Ernst Lubitsch. "It was a very important time of my life," said the 31-year-old director, thinking back to her decision to study drama at University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, after graduating from high school in Hannover. When you go to a country at the age of 17, it has a bigger impact on you than if

you go at the age of 30."

She didn't last long at Stockton. and moved to New York, where she took classes at the New School. "I wanted to go to NYU, but it was too expensive."

"Männer," which opened in New York yesterday, tells the story of Julius Armbrust, a prosperous 38-year-old Munich advertising executive who discovers on his 12th wedding anniversary that his wife, Paula - mother of their two children — is having an affair with a countercultural odd-jobs graphics artist named Stefan. Julius moves out of his posh suburban home and, disguising his identity, takes up quarters with Stefan in his Bohemian communal digs. From this privileged viewpoint, Julius obsessively spies on the ups and downs of Stefan's romance with Paula, befriends his cuckolding rival, but ultimately wreaks a kind of revenge on him by setting him up as a high-rolling advertising executive like himself. In fact, "Männer" is about male bonding and masculine friend-ship, which teeters precariously

between tenderness and violence. "What I realized when I came back is that we Germans don't have a real feel for humor — or any sense of humor at all," said the director, chatting over the kitchen table in a modest apartment she shares with her sister in

Art Buchwald is on vacation.



Doris Dörrie

"The Germans have dreadfully little identity - and identity requires a lot of humor. Everybody can be trained, though, to a certain sense of humor, so maybe I got a certain training in America. But we Germans are a serious people - and there is no way to overcome that." Even so the success of "Manner" suggests that, like Dörrie, Germans may be ready to take up humor-training

on a large scale. The box-office success of "Männer" has catapulted Dorrie into the front rank of West Germany's post-Fassbinder genera-tion of young directors. The film has become something of a cult event for Germans in their 20s or 30s, and astonishing numbers of people have been to see "Männer"

several times. When Dörrie first sketched out the idea for "Männer" as a short story, she titled it "The Depressed Chameleon." On the title page she wrote: "This is the story of an opportunist who first discovers that he is one when he makes someone else into himself." Some of the opportunists she had in mind were the self-styled revolutionaries of the exalted Generation of 1968 - which she had missed by being just a bit too young — who had ultimately grown up, jettisoned their icono-

themselves to becoming full- true and fantostic, a mixture of fledged members of West Germany's getting-and-spending upper and male wish fulfillment. My middle classes. Grinning, she recalled that as a teen-ager in Hannover, she and her girlfnends had been love-struck by a number of bold young (but older) men heading off to the student barricades of The problem was that we had to talk about Hegel and Feuerbach before they would dance with us," said Dorne.

The two male protagonists of "Männer" are two faces of the Generation of 1968: Julius, who has already sold out his ideals. and Stefan, a holdout from the revolution who finally joins the establishment. Trying on the new suit that Julius has bought him for his job interview, Stefan proclaims: "Long live conformism! Opportunists of the world unite!" Lightly ironic, the director slips into the language of anthropology and zoology when talking about men: it is no accident that a running gag of "Männer" turns on a King Kong mask that both Stefan and Julius wear at different moments - the latter to avoid confronting his wife in one of the funniest moments of the film. "Men are the unknown creatures," said Dorrie of this apelike tribe, "and they are more interesting to me than women. Women I know pretty well." Why did a woman make a film about men? 'Men have always made films

When she jokingly told German film critics that she had researched "Manner" by hanging around bars and listening to how men talked about women, some of them took her comment seriously and put it in their newspapers. Another problem with the German sense of humor.

about women.

There is no strident feminist message here. In the messageheavy world of the German film, one of the most refreshing things about "Männer" is its tolerance and playfulness. "There can be no talk of objectivity, since my view of men remains unavoidably feminine," Dorrie has written. "My dream was to have a film discovery of a male Marilyn Monroe. this Ur-Woman who was staged and given lines by men, but who also fascinated us women because

clastic visions and dedicated she was somehow simultaneously male research into the female sex men in this film are my Marilyn Monroes." Men were the piactal figures of the two full-length films Dorne made after graduating from Munich's well-regarded Hochschule fur Fernsehen und Film in 1978. In "Mitten ins Herz" (Straight to the Heart), released in 1983, a dentist purchases the company of a young woman to ward off his loneliness; she feigns pregnancy from the single time they slept together and kidnaps a Turkish baby, pretending it is their child. The dentist falls in love with the baby, and the woman murders him. fleeing to Turkey with the child. "Im Innern des Wals" (In the Belly of the Whale). 1984, turns on a divorced policeman

who mobilizes the powers of the state to pursue his daughter when she clopes with a dropout musician; the daughter rallies to her father although he commits a brutal murder — an ending that shocked many in Germany. A certain friendliness to the male tribe may reflect experience. Dorrie speaks fondly about two important men in her life - her father (a doctor in Hannover, as is her mother) and her maternal grandfather, who was a brilliant raconteur. "We would go for va-cations on the Baltic." she remembered, "and my grandfather would be sitting there, and after about a half an hour he would

know everybody there and all of

their life stories. I have made up

stories all my life. I did this as a

child, maybe because we didn't have a TV and we read a lot." Fame does not mean fortune for Dorrie - most of the profits from "Männer" go to its financers at Olga Films - and she said she is determined to keep working with the small Munich-based "family" that has produced all her films so far. "This family that we have put together — it is clear that we are going to have fun making films. That is the bottom line. I am not someone who believes that films are so essential to life, that

they are going to change the

world. I am not the head of this

family, the way Fassbinder was of

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member. I am not particularly very funny and ends very sadly." professional, and it is decisive for me that I be able to make a fool of myself and he able to say dumb things. This gives me more possibilities for creativity."

The triumph of "Manner."

Uwe Ochsenknecht, Heiner Lauterbach in "Männer."

made with a minimalist budget of \$400,000, permitted Dorrie to secure \$1 million for her next film, called "Schlaraffenland." Just completed, the film centers on yet another man — a married dentist who falls in love with a young woman from the Bayarian countryside: like Dorrie's first two films, it ends violently. "It's very dangerous after 'Manner,' " she his, and I consider myself just a said, "because the film starts out but not a German, never."

Although she is indebted to the United States for honing her sense of humor. Dorne said she was distressed by the increasing tendency of the American film industry to bank solely on commercial smashes. "Who would be able to make 'Citizen Kane' in America today?" she asked, "If films can only he like 'Pretty in Pink' or like Spielberg and 'Rambo,' then in the end film is going to be worth only as much as a Big Mac. Before, I was fully Americanized, and I could only think of going hack to America. But now I am really proud to be a European -

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